



Lyman Fletcher Launches Probe Of Food Services, Price Increases

By FRANK NATTER
Associate Editor
Student Body President Lyman

Food Increase Granted

The Morrison food chain, operators of the FSU food service, has been granted its request for an increase in food plan prices for the coming year.

Observing that this increase in student cost will be "reasonable," university Business Manager Don Strickland estimates that higher food plan prices will generate about \$40,000 over the coming school year.

"If all costs hold constant, Morrison's will be left with an \$8,000 loss," Strickland said. But this would apply only to the on-campus "service" end of Morrison's total operation. Food Services Director Zachary Skokos said

Fletcher has launched an investigation into increased food prices and the entire operation of

On the other side of the ledger, Skokos claims that no immediate figures are available concerning profit to Morrison's from the purchase and transportation of food and supplies through their own facilities.

Using an "average" 10 per cent mark-up, Skokos agreed to a qualified estimated gain for Morrison's of about \$67,000 as opposed to the \$8,000 loss in the service end of the cafeteria's operation.

Skokos qualified this figure by citing purchases of certain foods and supplies from local dealers. However, he could not estimate this effect in dollars-and-cents.

the food service at Florida State University.

Fletcher also requested the newly-elected Summer Senate to explore these areas, including the request by Morrison's Cafeteria for a compulsory food plan for FSU students.

The Morrison chain handles the food service for FSU.

This investigation came on the heels of a meeting called by Asst. Dean of Students John Arnold to request Morrison's request for a one dollar per week price increase for students on the food plan.

The food plan with the price increase will go into effect this fall. Students who registered during early orientation and signed up for the food plan paid the price increase.

The meeting was attended by Dean of Men Herb Reinhard, Dean Arnold, university Business Manager Don Strickland, Food Services Director Zachary Skokos, and three student representatives.

At this meeting, Morrison's revealed its plans for a la carte price increases as well as the "compulsory feeding proposal."

In supporting the price increase, Reinhard said "we can't hold Morrison's responsible for society's increases across the board."

Morrison's claims additional wage increases for employees under the new federal minimum wage

standards necessitates the increase in the food plan prices.

In considering the effect of the price increase upon students, Arnold said that higher food prices had not been included in computing average cost estimates for student financial aid purposes.

When asked if increased funds could be obtained through other sources so that students would not have to bear Morrison's wage hikes, Arnold expressed regret that no figures were available immediately to justify placing this burden on students alone.

Although they were requesting student opinion on the matter, Arnold said, the price increase already had been granted.

Dean Reinhard suggested that students rely upon the "professional judgement" of those in charge of these matters.

Subsequent to Dean Arnold's meeting, university Business Manager Strickland attributed administration "I don't know's" to a reorganization of his office adding that he was "graced thin manpower wise" and "unable to cover all areas."

While revealing the planned closing of Longmire Soda Shop, and the Suwannee Room, he had no estimate of the resulting financial effect upon food service costs.

Although Morrison's indicated

that a la carte food prices would be increased, the firm has not yet submitted cost figures. Consequently, according to Strickland, he has had no opportunity to fully evaluate the financial condition of the food service operation.

In his personal judgment, Strickland claims Morrison's would continue to operate the food service even without a price increase. Though he has decided to grant Morrison's requested increase, he is willing to consider any evidence which would alter this decision.

He Who Drinks May Not Drive

If you drink and drive, you risk suspension of your license for six months.

Under Florida's new "implied consent" law, all motorists on Florida's highways will be subject to a chemical test if found driving while what appears to be under the influence of alcoholic beverages. The July 4 holiday will provide the first opportunity to test the new law designed to keep drunk drivers off the highways.

LAW

The law says that should chemical test reveal the presence of 0.1 per cent alcohol in the blood, the driver under examination is presumed guilty.

If the reading is more than 0.05 per cent but less than 0.1 per cent, additional evidence will be required to prove that his "normal faculties were impaired."

Motorists may refuse to comply with this law, but face six-months suspension of their driver's license, whether or not they are subsequently convicted of drunk driving. Only by requesting a court hearing and subsequent court action can the suspension be lifted.

The Florida Highway Patrol estimates that a 200-pound man who started drinking shortly after a meal would have to drink 10 ounces of 80-proof liquor to lift his blood alcohol content to over 0.1 per cent.

Florida's law enforcement officers will be working round the clock to implement the new law. Don't you be one of those helping them. Serve to stay alive!

Yeah, Yeah, Yeah

The Beatles have ended negotiations and will release their future recordings under the Apple label.

How do you like them apples?????

Advisor Role Studied by BOSP Committee

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) Chairman Howard Horowitz has appointed a special "Blue Ribbon" committee to study the operation, qualifications and role of the advisor to student publications.

Horowitz formed the committee on the heels of the BOSP's announcement that it has abolished the post of advisor to student publications, currently held by Billy O. Boyles.

BOYLES OUT?

July 1 was the effective date of the dissolution of the advisor's post, but Boyles apparently will remain on the job until September 1, Horowitz indicated.

The newly-formed committee is slated to meet today with the various deans and perhaps with President John Champion, Horowitz said.

In addition, Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, chairman of the Journalism program at the University of South Florida and considered by many as an expert in the field of student publications, has been invited to assist the committee.

MEMBERS

Named to the special committee were:

—Dr. David Dickson, FSU professor of law;

—George Waas, Flambeau editor-in-chief;

—Dr. Robley Light, BOSP member and associate professor of Chemistry;

—Don Davis, BOSP member assigned to the Flambeau; and

—Terry Hudson, former Tally Ho editor.

Horowitz said the board feels the advisor should be a "technical advisor" and "should meet our needs."

Horowitz also gave his support for an independent press, but quickly pointed out that because the university operates with state funds, such a proposal is virtually impossible.

But, Horowitz said "if we so structure publications and we continue to improve, something close to an independent press can be established."

Currently, a mass revamping of (Cont. on page 2)

15 Senators Elected

Fifteen senators have been elected to Student Government. The new senators were chosen at large from a field of 21 candidates.

The new senate has six women and nine men who will administer the governmental operation.

MEMBERS

The young ladies elected were Dawn Dekle, Susan Johnson, Jean Knorr, Margie Parker, Marion Sharp and Pamela Wilson.

The other senators chosen: Dave Dalton, Alan Fisher, C. Breton Hill, Jr., Charlie Parsons, Art Pollock, Art Rhiney, Ship Schager, Bill Show, and Phil Wood.



BOR Takes Tough Line See Back Page

Million Dollar Investment Multiplies



400 PER CENT INTEREST

More than four dollars has been returned in research contracts for every one of the million dollars invested by Florida 11 years ago in Florida State University's Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator which is housed in an underground vault (right background), part of the Nuclear Research Building. This was the second Tandem installed in this country. Now it is going to be replaced with a better model by FSU, which will use part of a new grant of \$48 million from the National Science Foundation for this purpose. Covered walkway connects Nuclear Building with Physics Research Building, left.

Arts Review

Performers Active At FSU

Concerts, including a piano recital by Edward Kilenyi, theater productions and art shows will highlight the summer quarter at Florida State University.

Many of the concerts are being held in connection with the annual summer music camps on campus but there also are a number of faculty recitals on the agenda.

A month of Sundays will be enlivened by 6 p.m. Music Camp Concerts in Westcott Auditorium. They will be held June 30, July 7, July 14 and July 21.

ART EXHIBIT

A new exhibition is set to open

Role of Advisor

(Cont. from page 1)

student publications is under way, and will continue all summer.

The rules governing student publications will be changed to reflect respectively the different types of publications, the chairman said.

Earlier, Boyles advocated changes in student publications so that rules governing the Legend, a literary magazine, do not apply to the Flambeau, for example.

"We are hoping for a smooth transition from the old structure to the new structure. Meetings are going on to adjust the student constitution to meet these changes. Hopefully this will be completed by the Fall," Horowitz said.

The purpose for all this activity is to insure quality STUDENT publications, he added.

July 9 in the University Art Gallery. Called "West Coast Scene," it will continue through July 31.

In the art lounge of the University Union a display of Matthew Molitch's wall hangings is currently on exhibit. This will be followed by an exhibit by Rudolph Jegan.

RECITALS

Other faculty recitals include one on July 9 by Victor Ellsworth, bass, and Alexander Lesueur, flutist, and one on July 16 by Leonard and Norma Mastrolacomo, duo-pianists.

Jack Barfield, a graduate student in drama, will direct a play he also wrote, "There is a Lion in My House." Location of the Studio Theater Production will be announced later. Tentative dates are July 12-13. In August the Studio Theater will produce another play by a graduate student, "The King of

Infinite Space," by George Phelps. Called "The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will be presented by the Summer Music camp at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, July 19 in Westcott Auditorium.

The Music Camp Chorus will give a concert July 19 and the University Chorus is scheduled to sing July 29.

Lower Parking Fee

The cost of parking in Florida State University's only paid parking lot has dropped from 35 to 25 cents.

The parking lot is located at the corner of Woodward and Call Streets. The fee pays for a full day of parking.

Lt. James Lewis of campus security said the fee has been lowered to encourage more people to use the facility.

A million dollar investment made by the State of Florida 11 years ago has returned more than four times this amount in research funds.

The investment was in a Tandem Van de Graaff nuclear accelerator at Florida State University, the second such machine in the country.

The accelerator "went on the line" in the spring of 1960 and has since run 24 hours a day seven days a week in nuclear research.

For research on the Tandem, Florida State scientists have received \$3,518,398 in grants from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research; another \$644,117 from the Atomic Energy Commission, and \$184,200 from other agencies—a total of \$4,346,715.

Now, after 29 students have obtained a Ph.D. in research on the Tandem, the big machine is ready for replacement by a larger and more versatile Tandem accelerator.

PURCHASE

Purchase of the new Tandem will utilize a large part of the approximately \$3 million allocated for the physics department out of a new National Science Foundation grant of \$4.8 million and \$3 million in supplementary funds from the state which have been made available to FSU for three years beginning July 1.

Dr. Robert H. Davis, principal scientist of the accelerator laboratory, said the present machine will be replaced by the largest Tandem accelerator which will fit into the machine room of the Nuclear Research Building. He added:

"Because of recent technical improvements, the new machine, which is rated at 7.5 million volts, can be modified to operate at 9 million volts—in strong competition with the best high precision accelerators in the world."

Actually, the action of the terminal voltage has been doubled by the time an atomic projectile has traveled through the machine, and so projectiles fired into targets by the new Tandem can be at an energy as high as 18 million electron volts.

COST

The new Tandem and related equipment which will be installed with it will cost about \$14 million of an outlay of more than \$3 million from NSF and state funds allocated to the physics department administration. The Tandem machine is used by some chemists as well as physicists.

Physics is planning to commit about \$910,000 toward the provision of additional faculty

members. Three or four senior faculty members, eight or 10 research associates and 15 graduate assistantships are provided for in the funding.

Another \$450,000 is committed to the employment of technical personnel.

"Perhaps the most exciting and challenging part of the Science Development Program in physics is the creation of several eminent and visiting professorships in areas of theoretical nuclear physics, theoretical particle physics, and theoretical solid state physics," said the department chairman, Prof. Norman P. Heydenburg.

"We are now in a position to invite the most creative and productive scientists in these areas to come to Tallahassee on a temporary or permanent basis. Such people are difficult to move even on a temporary basis."

"In international research fields in physics, Florida State University is a relative newcomer, so visitors are unexpectedly and pleasantly surprised by the activity and magnitude of the research effort here. We expect to keep this factor working in our favor."

Iggy, Not Twiggy, To Teach Science

Twiggy is out . . . and Iggy is in . . . at least with 12,000 junior high students in nine states who are teaching themselves science with help from a cartoon character named "Iggy" as well as teachers.

Using special materials prepared by Florida State University's ICS project (Intermediate Science Curriculum Study) the youngsters are taste-testing the experience of self-teaching. Many are reaching for second helpings served up by Iggy in the form of excursions, and some are taking Iggy's advice on computerized versions of the same subject matter.

Dr. Ernest Burkman, director of the \$1.6 million ICS program financed by the U.S. Office of Education, reports the five-year project is meeting with success midway in its efforts to provide a three-year (seventh-ninth grade) science sequence of texts and computer programs by 1971. He says it is popular with virtually all of the teachers who are piloting the program in seventh and eighth-grade classrooms this year in New Hampshire, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Florida, New York, Maryland, Oregon and California.

COURSEWORK

The coursework comes in two forms—the printed page, well-illustrated with directions from "Iggy," and peeked at in a computer at Florida State's Computer-Assisted-Instruction Center. The latter is limited to use thus far by 16 of the university's junior high school students, and serves as a testing device for measuring the clarity of course contents and the effectiveness of directions for experiments conducted as part of the learning process.



ROBERT SHOEMAKER

Shoemaker Named To Placement Post

Colonel Robert M. Shoemaker has been appointed Placement Director effective July 1. Col. Shoemaker said his new job would consist of bringing together recruiters from industry with the graduating seniors.

Shoemaker is retiring from the United States Air Force after 24 years service. He has been in the R.O.T.C. program at FSU for three years. The colonel graduated from the Military Academy at West Point and George Washington University. He holds a Master of Arts degree in International Affairs.

Shoemaker chose FSU, because he enjoys campus life and working with students. The colonel's father was Dean of Students at Indiana University. He and his wife Elisabeth (Rusty) are active in fraternities and sororities and are looking forward to continuing their work with FSU students. The Shoemakers have two children, Barbara graduated from FSU in June and Rob who will enter FSU in September.

Shoemaker will be replaced by Colonel Edward H. Connor, III. Colonel Connor is currently enrolled in an Academic Instructors Course at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Asolo Hurting from Lack of Revenue

The Asolo Theater Festival, the official state theater of Florida, may have to discontinue year-round operation unless additional sources of revenue are found.

Florida State University, which operates the Asolo Theater Festival in cooperation with the Ringling Museum and the Asolo Festival Association, said major funding of at least \$250,000 a year in addition to box office revenue will be required to continue year-round operation.

The Asolo Theater Festival, based in Sarasota, operated only in the summer until two years ago. At that time, it received a \$178,000 federal grant for the current year to carry the theater program into high schools throughout the state. In the past two years, an estimated 25,000 high school students in 24 Florida counties have seen professional performances.

non-academic matters.

ACCLAIM

The Asolo Theater Festival has won national acclaim since it began operations in 1949. The background of the Asolo Theater dates to the 16th century in Italy. The State of Florida purchased it in 1949 and transported it piece by piece to Sarasota, establishing it in a tropical setting overlooking Sarasota Bay on the grounds of the Ringling Museum of Art.

In 1950, two Florida State University professors of speech, Dr. Arthur Dorlag and Professor Richard G. Fallon, founded the Asolo Theater Festival, in cooperation with the Ringling Museum. Sponsorship was later joined by the Asolo Theater Association.

TIC Formed For Unity

INCOME LOSS

Last year, however, income fell short of estimates and the theater expenditures exceeded income by \$94,000. Dr. Odell Waldby, vice president for administration at FSU, said revenues are again running below estimates and another deficit is anticipated this year unless revenues can be increased.

Members of the Asolo Festival Association—composed of patrons from 23 Florida cities—currently are negotiating with a private fund-raising firm. Florida State officials have endorsed this effort as the proper approach to continued year-round operation.

Dr. Waldby said no decision on 1968-69 operations will be made until the fund-raising feasibility study is received. Plans are also underway to find private sources of funds to eliminate the deficit which now exists.

Florida State auditors also have recommended that if the Asolo continues its operation, the theater should be considered an auxiliary enterprise responsible to the director of business services for all

Students from Florida State University, Florida A. & M., and Tallahassee Junior College have formed a new group called the Tallahassee Inter-Collegiate Council (TIC) which pledges to unite all Tallahassee collegians into a cohesive and functional group. The still-small group will unite to act upon issues pertinent to all three campuses.

At a recent meeting on Westcott lawn, they discussed working toward integrated off-campus housing in accordance with a recent Supreme Court ruling reviving a post-Civil War law declaring Negroes to have equal rental rights with whites.

SUPPORTERS

So far, TIC's main supporters on the FSU campus are the Grassroots Movement, which spearheaded the May anti-censorship demonstrations. Frank Schrama, an arts and sciences major, is head of the Grassroots Movement Steering Committee.

Jackie Dean, of Tallahassee Junior College, is president of TIC.

The group will be meeting at various times during the summer.

College Costs Increase Predicted by USOE

The U.S. Office of Education has predicted that the cost of attending a private four-year college in 1968 will be about 30 percent greater than it is today.

At public (tax supported) institutions the increase is expected to be about 20 percent.

Tuition and fees, the major factors in the cost climb, are likely to be 43 percent higher by 1976-77 at private four-year colleges and 32 percent higher at public institutions, the Education Office said.

FEES

Tuition and fees at private colleges are expected to rise faster than at public institutions because these charges are the primary source of funds at private universities.

Projections of basic student charges prepared by the Office of Education show that tuition and fees at four-year private colleges will rise from \$1,273 in 1966-67 to \$1,925 in 1976-77. During the same period, total expenses (tuition, fees, room and board) will go from \$2,164 to \$2,828.

At public four-year colleges, tuition and fees will reach \$394 by 1976-77, compared with \$299 last year, while total charges will increase from \$1,071 to \$1,285.

"In the public institution, income for educational and general purposes is obtained predominantly from funds appropriated by state, Federal, and local governments," said Dorothy M. Gifford, Assistant U.S. Commissioner for Educational Statistics.

"This subsidizing of public higher education through taxation has the effect of stabilizing direct charges to students at these institutions. Hence the costs of attending public colleges and universities are expected to increase at a lower rate during the next 10 years than the charges in private institutions," she added.

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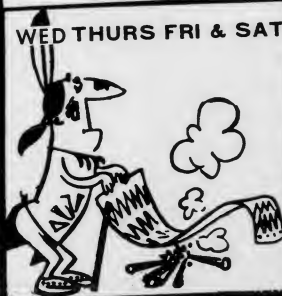
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Hear Students' Side

To the Editor:

During the censorship controversy last quarter, students were persuaded that a moratorium or "cooling-off period" would accomplish more than peaceful demonstrations—on the grounds that the administration and Board of Regents needed time to reflect and then act through established means.

The administration has temporarily placed students with mild, essentially unimportant changes. The BOR has also reflected—and is now ready to take action. Meeting at the University of West Florida on Monday, they considered giving state university presidents broader authority in dealing with students. Instead of heeding student suggestions for reform, they discussed the REWARDING OF PRESENT POLICY pertaining to student publications. According to the St. Petersburg Times, it was proposed that, "the university be established as 'owner' of campus publications instead of publisher as is now the case; that presidents, who have final responsibility and authority for their contents, may appoint a professional person or a board to assume such jurisdiction and that student publications must maintain high standards of journalistic responsibility consistent with the aims and character of the institution."

In other words, the BOR has reacted AGAINST the expressed desires of the FSU faculty and students. One might assume that this reaction was due to a lack of understanding. But that assumption is eliminated by the fact that they simultaneously considered a proposal designed to smother any student protest. Already reviewed by Chancellor Mautz, this proposal would, "give presidents autonomous authority to bring charges against a student, suspend him, conduct a hearing, find him guilty or innocent and order that he be expelled, without consulting any

other person or group."

Details of this new policy have not been determined, but they will explicitly define the "implicit power of presidents to deal with campus troublemakers." Mautz stated that it will be aimed at prohibiting such incidents as the "FSU Thing."

FREE SPEECH

Freedom of assembly and speech are constitutionally guaranteed. In fact, citizens of a democracy are politically and morally obligated to dissent—especially when they feel that basic rights are being infringed.

upon. The goals of the Grass Roots Movement received strong support from the faculty, and any student who participated in the "FSU Thing" knows that the demonstration was legal, reasonably well organized, and undeniably peaceful.

Students resorted to this traditional American form of protest only after action through "established channels" proved unsuccessful.

When "established channels" are inadequate for change, the

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COMMENT

By FRANK NATTER
Associate Editor

CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION

Dialogue from a recent meeting called by Dean Arnold to "consider" the Morrison's request for food price increases:

Student: How much time do we have to decide?

Arnold: The decision has already been made.

Student: Then why did you call this meeting?

Arnold: To hear any student objections.

Student: What would you do if I objected?

Arnold: What would I do? Nothing.

PROFESSIONAL JUDGEMENT

At a recent meeting over food prices, Dean Reinhard advised students to trust the professional judgment of administration officials.

There is little question that well educated experienced administrators, dealing with highly complex matters, are in a position to make sound decisions. However, when they appear unable to produce the information and analysis upon which they base decisions—a serious question is raised regarding the competency of such decisions.

As taxpayers, and often as voters, students have the right to be consulted prior to administrative decisions affecting them. At such prior consultation, administrators should be prepared to document and defend their position with sufficient facts and analysis.

IMPROVEMENT

After requests and suggestions from Flambeau staffers, Union officials have agreed to a change in their key card procedure. The change will eliminate costly duplication of information and provide a more efficient record keeping system. This improvement, according to Night Manager Logan H. Birdsong, will benefit more than 100 key card holders.

WELCOME

Welcome to civilian life, retiring Air Force R.O.T.C. Colonel Robert M. Shoemaker. Good luck in your new position as Florida State University Placement Director.



Today's college student no longer is willing to sit back and let the authorities under the guise of "professional judgment," arbitrarily determine how and when the students' money is to be spent.

University administrators must come to the realization that they subject themselves to criticism when they make policy decisions which directly affect the students without seeking their representation in the decision-making process.

Arbitrary administrative determinations no longer will be accepted unless such decisions are reasonably justified by legitimate and valid supporting facts and figures. This the students are entitled to.

Recently, Morrison's, which operates the university food service, announced a price increase in the FSU food service plan.

The food chain, owners of a Tallahassee enterprise, also is toying with the idea of making the food service plan compulsory.

The university administration already had put the price increase into operation when student leaders were hastily called in to ratify this decision.

Such a practice is commonplace here.

Administrators make their decisions and then call in student leaders, hoping they will sit back, be quiet and nod their heads in approval.

This procedure manifests a lack of good faith and evinces an empty attempt to include students in on policy-making decisions.

FSU's policy-makers are not accustomed to the penetrating questioning to which they were subjected last week when the Morrison price increase plan was revealed.

Without appropriate facts and figures at their fingertips to answer the simple, yet unexpected, questions, the decision-makers expressed concern that their acts were called into question.

As the food service plan issue developed, it was learned that the distribution date of FSU's yearbook, the Tally Ho, will be delayed at least three weeks longer than anticipated because of an arbitrary change in the bid specifications for the book covers.

The Tally Ho contract problem came on the heels of similar administrative acts which jeopardized the publication of the summer Flambeau.

And in spite of the recent censorship furor which hit the university, the Board of Regents is considering a proposal to name the university president as final authority in all student publications matters-making the president owner as well as publisher.

Such a proposal is wholly slanted toward the administration and evinces no concern for the wishes, desires and requests of university students.

But this time FSU students are not idly sitting by.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher has launched an investigation into the operation of the food service program with a view toward determining why such a program must be compulsory and why the students must pay a price increase.

It is hoped that the summer senate will investigate this matter fully and present its report to the proper parties.

President Fletcher should act upon a resolution offered by Rev. Patrick Conover, a graduate student, during the censorship furor, and approved by the students calling for the appointment of a 25-member Student Action Committee composed of representatives from various student interest groups.

The committee should have the power to investigate complaints and advise the student government as to the most effective means of dealing with student problems.

The students are restless; the problems are growing. Now is the time for action!

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Waas

Editor-in-Chief

Frank Natter

Associate Editor

STAFF

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For Faculty Research

FSU Awarded Science Grant

The best way to build a strong academic program, Florida State University has found, is to assemble a first class faculty to staff it: for that reason FSU expects to use much of a new \$4.8 million National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to recruit some of the world's best scientists.

The Chemistry Department is one of the best examples on campus of how a department has been built to one of international prestige by bringing together an able faculty. The department will receive an allocation of \$1,319,000 from the NSF funds available July 1 to further improve it.

PHYSICS

Physics will receive an allocation of \$2,020,000 (more than any other program because of a large part of it is for a new Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator) and the Psycho-Biology and Statistics programs, \$1,211,000 and \$270,000, respectively. In addition to the NSF funds there are \$3 million in supplementary funds from the state available for use in

the three-year science development program.

In 1949, after Florida State College for Women became Florida State University, the Chemistry Department began to build its faculty by a nationwide program of recruiting young chemists, many of whom had just completed their Ph.D.

The faculty members were chosen on the basis of the promise seen in their early research and teaching. The recruiting was started by Dr. Karl Dittmer but was continued by succeeding department chairmen, Drs. Michael Kasha and Earl Frieden, who has just turned over the chairmanship to Dr. Gregory Choppin.

This team of young chemists turned out to be an unusually good one. It wasn't long before the faculty members' reputation had spread to undergraduate colleges across the nation, more than 100 of which have sent graduate students to study chemistry at FSU. The number grew from eight in 1949 to 175 in 1967. The university will

award around 25 Ph.D. degrees this year.

FACULTY

Important new faculty members have joined the team from time to time, adding to the prestige. One of the most notable is Dr. Robert S. Mulliken who was attracted to the campus in 1964 by the department and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. Long at the University of Chicago, Dr. Mulliken became a part-time research professor at FSU and as he was beginning a winter stint on campus in 1966 received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Recognition has come to faculty members on and off campus. Faculty have held 13 editorships of scientific journals and four chemists have been among the 12 faculty members selected at FSU as Distinguished Professors of the Year.

In 1965 a well-known British chemist, Prof. D.M.S. Wheeler, cited the Florida State and the UCLA chemistry departments as having made the most rapid development of any American chemistry departments since World War II. This estimate was further confirmed shortly afterward when the American Council on Education rated the FSU department 26th in the nation.

The department expects to devote \$300,000 of the new grant funds during the next three years to recruiting top faculty members. About \$500,000 will be devoted to research equipment.

Funds also will be allocated to employ 15 post-doctoral research associates, 20 pre-doctorals and some 26 other persons to fill technical and clerical jobs.

PSYCHO-BIOLOGY

The Psycho-Biology Program, another sharing in the grant, provides a good example of the "open door" policy which has characterized scientific efforts at Florida State in recent years—scientists are encouraged to collaborate with scientists in other departments when interests, problems or methods overlap.

Psycho-Biology grew out of a series of weekly seminars to discuss problems lying somewhere between what is called behavior and biology. The principal instigators of this collaboration and now the co-directors of the new Psycho-Biology Research Center are Dr. Lloyd Biedler of Biological Sciences and Daniel Keshalo of Psychology.

The collaboration goes beyond these two departments, however. Dr. Biedler says that if the center wants to obtain an expert on the chemical basis of memory or behavior, a chemist rather than a biologist or psychologist may be engaged.

Psycho-Biology received a \$600,000 five-year grant from the National Institute of Health last fall. Using these and other research funds, as well as the NSF grant, Psycho-Biology expects to engage several technical experts and the

necessary equipment for improving laboratory work.

One of the pieces of equipment to be used is a newly designed electron scanning microscope, one of the first such instruments to be used in biological or behavioral research. The instrument makes it possible to view in enlarged and three-dimensional detail the surface areas of organisms.

HISTOLOGY

Histologists, a medical electronic engineer, an electron microscopist, a computer programmer and a veterinarian all will be engaged, and an on-line computer will be bought to speed the laboratory phase of research.

The program also expects, however, to engage two full time senior professors and a visiting professor, along with two associate professors and two assistant professors.

Of all the FSU departments receiving assistance under the new grant, Statistics has developed most rapidly. Started in 1959 by Dr. Ralph Bradley, the present chairman, the department has a staff Bradley thinks matches any in the country.

Statistics already has more than \$500,000 in research and training contracts outstanding, including grants for research in fields as diverse as traffic control, quality control and the sterilization of interplanetary spaceships.

Fight Seen Between Humphrey, Nixon

By JANET BEALS
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Ross R. Oglesby and Dr. Paul J. Piccard, the November presidential election will be a battle between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon.

Oglesby and Piccard, both government professors at FSU, agree that Humphrey and Nixon have popular support of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively. Dr. Oglesby believes that if it weren't for the June assassination, Kennedy would have received the nomination. But after his death, there was no more glamour in the party—no one to "energize" the people. Thus the choice lies between McCarthy and Humphrey.

A summer of riots or a change in the Vietnam situation, according to Piccard, might shift the balance and bring another candidate such as McCarthy into the foreground. However, it would have to be "something big" to change the present situation he said.

Oglesby also concurs that McCarthy, at present, will not receive the nomination. The main plank in his platform, Oglesby says, was his one-shot stand against LBJ and involvement with the war in Vietnam.

Once LBJ withdrew from the presidential race and began peace talks with Hanoi, the wind was somewhat knocked out of McCarthy's platform.

Oglesby also feels that the anti-Vietnam sentiments (the main supporters of McCarthy) comprise only a minority of the American population, although a large minority.

He added that the people supporting Humphrey are the "middle-of-the-roads and the conservatives"—generally those people who don't take a firm stand on any issue.

Both professors pick Nixon as the Republican presidential candidate. They believe he has the

strongest support in his own party, and also appeals to the average man—"neither too radical nor too conservative."

Dr. Piccard adds a third presidential candidate—George Wallace of the American Independent Party.

As far as personal favorites, Dr. Piccard supports Humphrey, believing he is the "most liberal man" on the state. He has been a fan of Humphrey's since his discharge from the army in 1946 when Humphrey was the mayor of Minneapolis. He holds the Vice President in "high regard."

Dr. Oglesby has not yet made a judgment as to the candidate of his choice. He knows Humphrey, has met him and "has a good deal of respect" for him, but has made no real decision between Humphrey and McCarthy.

Con't from Page 4

Students Speak

institution has obviously become inflexible. The university, by its very nature, must not be static and only the students can make it dynamic, reverberating with controversial ideas.

There are organizations on campus which, in all likelihood, will condemn these recent developments (i.e., Student Government, TIC—the newly formed Tallahassee Intercollegiate Council, representing FSU, TJC, and Florida A&M—the Young Liberals, and the Grass Roots Movement). I hope all students will assert their dissatisfaction by supporting these organizations, writing letters—by doing whatever seems necessary to maintain our rights. And we must make it clear that we will not again be misled by vague promises.

Linde Van Natta

Discounts to Students Staff and Faculty of F.S.U. Thursday Specials

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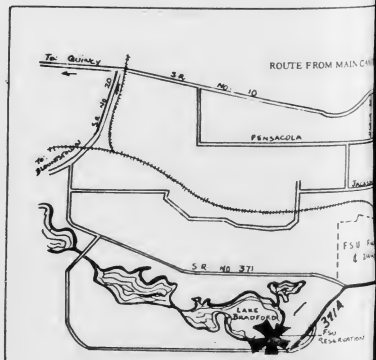
Swimming facilities are available Saturday and Sundays between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun bathers can enjoy the use of the wide dock which surrounds the swimming area. Adjoining the dock are two boat ramps for those who wish to go fishing, water skiing or boating.

PICNIC AREAS

The picnic areas, located on Lake Bradford about four miles southwest of the campus on State Road 371A, are part of the Seminole Reservation. Operated on a first come-first serve basis, the picnic area can accommodate small family outings or departmental socials.

Set in a wooded area of the Reservation, ample barbecue pits and picnic tables are available. For large groups willing to brave a complete outdoor picnic, there are extra large barbecue pits and a sheltered picnic area.

To add enjoyment, shuffleboard courts, a horseshoes pit, volleyball court, and water skiing beach are close by.



PHOTOS BY

Bar

RESERVATION

WATER FUN

The Seminole Reservation offers canoeing, swimming, and fishing and sailing. Having access to several other lakes in the area, Lake Bradford makes canoeing an interesting and possible day-long activity. Canoes are on a rental basis seven days a week. A swimming test is required of all canoe-users.

Swimming facilities are available Saturday and Sundays between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun bathers can enjoy the use of the wide dock which surrounds the swimming area.

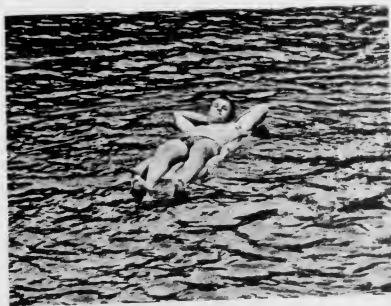
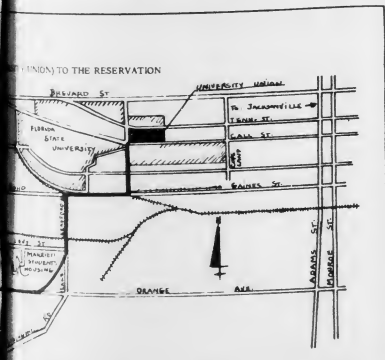
Adjoining the dock are two boatramps for those who wish to go fishing, water skiing or boating.



CAMPS AND CAMPSITES

The Seminole Reservation has four cabins available for recognized university organizations on either day or night use basis. The cabins are rented at a nominal fee for activities ranging from overnight stays to dances.

All cabins feature kitchens, bedroom areas, meeting halls, and can be adapted to any situation. For the harder and more adventurous, the Reservation offers eight out-of-the-way camp sites.



Mittan

Voice

TIC Forms To Help In Grievances

By JOHN BUCKLEY

Staff Writer

It's amazing how a small crack in the foundation can bring a building down. It was May when a group of students, at first mainly composed of the liberal student element, told the administration to look inward.

Over 1500 students eventually took active roles and three separate polls indicated student support in excess of 67 per cent. Faculty support was of similar extent. Though students were at first accused of attempting a hippie coup, events bore out the truth.

Students were calling for a return to respect for law in asking Chapman to use his powers only for legal censorship. He chose,

however, to place himself above the law in arbitrary exercise of power, using only his own standards of "good taste" as guidelines.

FORMATION

We do not intend this arbitrariness to long endure. A new group has been formed to deal with such matters. Tallahassee Intercollegiate Congress (TIC) was born at Tallahassee Junior College, a rather modest manger, or so it would seem. An accident of geography facilitated this odd nativity.

WHY FORMED

Students at Florida State have found it difficult to

make contact with their counterparts at Florida A & M. We bear the stigma of "white establishment" and there is little wish on the part of FAMU students to come "shufflin' on over to whitey's place". The days of head scratchin' and grinnin' are gone forever.

Tallahassee J.C. provides the answer. Better integrated than either of the universities, it becomes the touchstone, the key to student solidarity in demands for change.

Jackie Dean of Tallahassee J.C. heads up TIC and does so forcefully. Roscoe Eadie of FSU is the vice-president and Ross

Thompson of TJC is chief advisor to the president. Andre Pettis of FAMU handles the money. Of the committees already in high gear Glen Ehasz (FSU) directs public relations, Frank Schrama (FSU) commands the action committee, and yours truly is in charge of research.

PURPOSE

We intend to involve students from the three campuses in obtaining guarantees of non-discrimination in student housing. There should be little problem in obtaining such

guarantees in light of a recent Supreme Court ruling on a post-Civil War era open housing law.

Caving Club Me

The Florida State University Caving Club, represented by acting president David Lolositi, invites interested students to attend meetings every Sunday at 7 p.m. Room 252 Union.

The mapping of Large Cave Climax, Georgia, will be discussed as well as a possible course in medical self-help.

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BOSP Evaluates, Seeks New Advisor

By MYRA SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The recent conservatism has its toll on the student publications of Florida State University and instigated a search for new advisors.

According to the Chairman of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), Howard Horowitz, the board is currently undergoing a study on the position of technical advisor.

The primary repercussion stemming from this study has been the evaluation of the position of the present advisor to Student Publications, Billy O. Boyles.

At the Board's meeting June 19, it was unanimously agreed that the Boyles' services will no longer be required in his present position and June 30, 1968.

FSU Music Camp Starts 27th Year

By PHYLLIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

This June marks the 27th Annual Florida State University School of Music Camps. There are four different camps that run from June 10 to August 10th.

The music camps are headed by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright with Mr. James G. Poolos and Mr. Owen Boyles as associate directors.

Under the instruction of the FSU music faculty the more than 800 junior and senior high school student participants are given a concentrated study in music and music theory.

Each student is required to take private or group lessons in voice or any band, orchestra or keyboard instrument plus music theory and at least one organization such as band, orchestra or chorus. In addition to

Sailing Club Holds Lesson, Competition

FSU Sailing Club combines the development of a winning team with teaching and generally promoting sailing among the students, faculty, staff and their families.

The sailing team, composed of club members, has a record of excellence unparalleled in the South. FSU has won every major regatta at least twice.

Three times during the last four years the team has been honored by being invited to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta, which is considered the greatest honor a university sailing team can receive in intercollegiate racing.

The other side of the Sailing Club is their teaching program. This program consists of a series of lessons, both on the beach and the lake. The beginning sailor is instructed by people who have been sailing for 10 or 12 years. This teaching program is recognized by other universities as the best in the South.

For those wishing to take the lessons, rides are available 1 p.m. from the southwest corner of Landis Green at the Night Director's Office. The lessons are at 1:30 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. Club dues are \$5 per quarter.

per quarter.

per quarter.

per quarter.

per quarter.

per quarter.

per quarter.

Viewpoint Communists Change Ways

By JEFFREY LEE
Staff Writer

PART I

Throughout the Communist world today the winds of change are blowing with ever-increasing force.

Perhaps the most noteworthy has been the ebb in Soviet Russia of Stalinist terror and austerity. Strict internal controls still exist to be sure, however, the frequency with which they are employed has diminished considerably.

This has been exemplified, in part, by the scaling down of the once terrifying Orwellian secret police.

In varying degrees, other communist nations, notably those of Eastern Europe, have, since their after World War II, generally followed the lead of their Soviet brethren in the realm of political and economic structural organization.

PARALLEL

The parallel arrangement of party and state roles and structures thus remains a hallmark of the totalitarian edifice.

It is primarily for these and other reasons, namely, traditional notions of suppression associated with totalitarian government and the oft-repeated threats of conquest

thrown like thunderbolts by the like of Communist China that the proverbial man-in-the-street continues to view Communism as

one tightly unified and foreboding thrust of power seriously challenging his right to free existence.

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Summer Theatre Starts

The Theatre Division of Florida State University has announced two original plays as part of its summer season.

The first, There is a Lion in My House, written by FSU graduate student Jacques Field, will be presented at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre at Florida A & M University, July 11 & 12 at 8 p.m. The production is now in its first week of rehearsal.

Tryouts will be held in the Conradi Theatre July 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. for the second summer production, The King of Infinite Space.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE
SMALL CAMPING WOODEN HOUSE TRAILER 9 FT LONG ABOUT \$200. 1126 N. BOUTEVARD ST. (4TH AVE) 222-4371.

TRAILER: 8X38' furnished, air conditioned, gas stove, electric refrigerator. \$1,500. Write: George Lundgren, Lot 1, 912, 6750 S.W. 8 Street, Miami, Florida. (Telephone 655-0245)

SERVICES

Seminole Restaurant 3 miles from campus on Hwy 90 West. Open Mon-Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals, prices 96 cents and \$1.10. We also have trailer lots for rent: \$17.50 per month, includes water and sewage. REA electricity available. Call 576-2612.

WANTED

Bright students (3.0 GPA) needed to serve as educational consultants. Good salary. 599-3054 or 222-3337 1 to 5 p.m.

Artist needed: Female, must be able to draw rough and final copies for institutional advertising. Call 224-8533 after 1 p.m.

Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
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Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 4 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____

Young lady to share luxury 5-room, 2-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home, completely furnished except linens. Central air conditioning, swimming pool, \$70 plus utilities. Phone 385-2288 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Guy 21-25! Are you and a good-looking buddy bored of just sitting around listening to Otis Redding and the Doors? Two junior coeds who love to dance and party are looking for you. Write your names and telephone numbers-address to C&J, U-6486.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Glen Oaks. Call 222-2168.

Teachers wanted: Junior and Senior High School Mathematics, Library, Chemistry, Guidance Spanish, French, Exceptional Children (EMR), Art, Special Reading, Elementary - all grades. Salary \$5480 up to \$9650 based on training and experience, increase each year for graduate study. Degree required. Professional certificate preferred. If interested in teaching in the Golden Isles Area of Georgia, write PERSONNEL, P. O. BOX 1677, BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA, for application blank.

FOR RENT

Lovely accommodations reasonable at Apalachee Motor Lodge on US 27, 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for one \$7, two \$9 and \$10; three \$12; four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

Tourneys Top Coed Activities

By JUDY HUGHES

Staff Writer

A full schedule of activities for women has been planned by the intramural office, beginning with registration for the badminton tournament today.

BADMINTON

Singles and doubles will be offered in the badminton contest which will start Monday, July 8. Entries close 4:30 p.m. today.

BILLIARDS

Practice and instruction for billiards will be offered from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Crenshaw Lane July 15-26. Cost of the lessons is 50 cents per hour. The tournament in billiards will be July 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Entries for this will close July 24.

BOWLING

Bowling practice will be in Crenshaw Lane July 8-19 at 4:30 p.m. per hour. Shoes are free. The bowling tourney will begin at 4:30 p.m. July 26, with entries closing July 1.

GOLF

Last day for entries in the golf tournament is July 12, with the play beginning July 17 on the FSU course.

SWIMMING

There will also be a women's swimming meet Aug. 1 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym Pool. The last day for entries is July 29.

TENNIS

A tennis tournament will begin July 15, after the closing of entries July 9.

Blanks for entry into all the above activities may be obtained from the intramural office, 117 or 124 Tully Gym, or from the contest at Montgomery Gym.

Throughout the summer there will be special facilities for interested persons of both sexes.

Badminton will be offered here all summer from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Tully Gym.

Billiards will be at the Union 5:15-7:15 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The billiards play will cost 50 cents per hour and is in effect Monday through Friday only.

Bowling, will be 45 cents July 8 to July 19. Persons may bowl at this rate from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All summer swimming will be free on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Montgomery Gym.

Two Named Swim Leaders

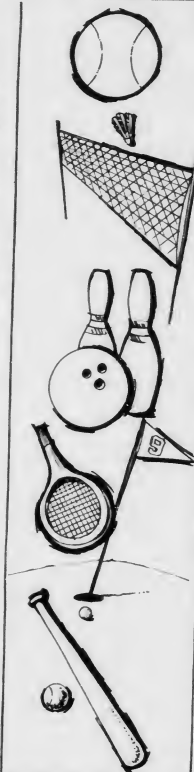
Freestyler Jon Stafford and Dennis Shiels, whose specialty is the individual medley, have been named co-captains for next season's Florida State swimming team.

Stafford will be a senior next season while Shiels, will be a junior. Both are from Ohio.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Men's intramural basketball play Tuesday will have the Demons against A&P's at 7 p.m. and Math vs. Chemistry at 8 p.m.

In men's intramural softball play Monday, Cicola Hall will take on Salley Hall at 4:30 p.m. and Air Force will oppose the Grads at 5:30 p.m.



LECTURE

Dr. Günter Boshch, head of the FSU art department, will lecture tonight on the Islamic Art Collection now displayed at the University Art Gallery.

The lecture series began yesterday and will continue until July 8. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Seminole cafeteria.

Facilities Open For All Sports

A number of summer intramural activities will be open for both men and women, with various facilities scattered over the campus.

BASKETBALL

Basketball may be played at the three regulation courts in Tully Gym, at the court in Montgomery Gym, at the two outside courts at Salley Hall, at the four outdoor courts at Montgomery Gym, at the four outdoor courts at the University School and at the two outdoor courts at Alumni Village.

SOFTBALL

Softball may be played at the five regulation fields behind Tully Gym.

BOWLING

Twelve lanes at the Student Union will be open for bowling. Prices are 45 cents per game for students and 55 cents per game for faculty. In addition, there will be special rates at different times.

SWIMMING

The regulation NCAA Union Pool and the pool at Montgomery Gym will be open for swimming. Cost for students is 25 cents, faculty 50 cents. Women may swim free at the Montgomery facility between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

GOLF

Available for golf is the regulation nine-hole courts and the Pitch 'n Putt course near Campbell Stadium. Students may play the regulation course for \$1 during the week and \$1.50 on weekends. Faculty may play for \$1.50 during the week and \$2 on weekends.

TENNIS

Twelve courts at Montgomery Gym, nine courts at Tully Gym, four courts at the University School and one court at Alumni Village may be used for tennis.

TABLE TENNIS

Six tables at Montgomery Gym are available for table tennis.

HANDBALL

Handball may be played at the 10 courts at Salley Hall (two 4-wall courts) and the four 3-wall courts at the University School.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Tully Gym's weight room will be available for weightlifting.

BADMINTON

Eight regulation courts at Tully Gym and seven regulation courts at Montgomery Gym are available for badminton.

HORSESHOES

Horseshoes may be played on the four regulation courts at Tully Gym.

Golfers Gain Tenth Place

After coming within three strokes of the lead at the halfway point, Florida State's golf team faltered the rest of the way to end up 10th in the NCAA tournament at Las Cruces, N.M. June 19-22.

Florida won the overall team championships over defending champion Houston. FSU finished with a 1180 stroke total. The Seminoles qualified five men to help its cause in the final two rounds but none were able to break par on the last day of the tournament and that caused the downfall. Hubert Green and Carl DiCesare finished up with four-round totals of 294, with Ron Philo and Bobby Huber end with 296. Jim Conaco, the fifth member of the team, had a 297 for the four days of competition.

Jaycees Raise A Toast To Hatfield

By JUDY HUGHES SUMMER SPORTS EDITOR

Tallahassee Jaycees honored baseball coach Fred Hatfield last week with a banquet at the Holiday Inn, where the theme was "Fred Hatfield Appreciation Night."

Hatfield and Asst. Coach Ernie Ford received plaques and cash gifts from the Jaycees. Hatfield also presented fishing equipment, and went next to baseball, fishing is his hobby.

In addition, the Seminole youth mentor was flooded with accolades from city, county and state, most notably from Gov. Claude Kirk. Kirk signed a commemorative making Monday, June 3, "Fred Hatfield Day" throughout the state.

still open for the next installment, with a \$25 tuition fee. Lunch and refreshments are served at the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. sessions Monday through Friday.

Hatfield is being assisted by Tony Aivittale, Kansas City Athletics pitcher.

PRO EXPERIENCE

When Hatfield came to Florida State five years ago, he brought 23 years of professional ball with him.

He broke into the majors with Boston in 1950, spent two years there and moved on to Detroit.

With the Tigers in 1952, he led the American League in fielding. A shortstop, Hatfield earned the tag "Scrap Iron" partly because of his style of play and partly because of his hometown of Birmingham, Ala.

He moved on to the Chicago White Sox in 1956 and ended his major league career there a year later.

After his exit from major league diamonds, Hatfield tried his hand successfully at managing in the minors. In 1960 he was named "Manager of the Year" in the Southern Association as his club, the Little Rock Travelers, won the league championship.

When the Southern Association folded, Hatfield managed teams in the Houston and Detroit chains.

A graduate of Troy State College, he has taught high school, served as a physical education instructor in the paratroopers, coached basketball at Birmingham Southern College and was a Southeastern Conference basketball official.

BUILDS PROGRAM

Since coming to Florida State, Hatfield has inherited a winning tradition from former diamond coach Dann Litwiler and solidified it into making the Seminoles one of the highly regarded baseball schools in the nation.

One pro scout flatly stated, "Florida State is the best baseball school east of the Mississippi."

Scouts have been known to recommend to prospects who wanted to get to college before signing contracts that they come to play under Hatfield and may have done it.

As a result, Hatfield always has a wealth of talent to choose from

when he makes out his lineup cards.

He has compiled a 161-57 record at Florida State and has a perfect five for five mark in going to post-season tournaments. For the past three seasons, highly-rated Tribe teams have gone to Gastonia, N.C., for the District III tourney, only to be disappointed.

The inexplicable failings at Gastonia have caused Hatfield to regard the tournament as "almost a jinx." After maintaining the number one spot in the nation most of the way this year, the Seminoles thought they were bewitched at Gastonia.

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

Hatfield is responsible for the development of players such as Jim Little, Gary Sprague, Ken Suarez and LaDon Boyd who all signed major league contracts and are prized by the teams they signed with. This year's catcher, Tom Cook, has been rumored the next to sign.

A big asset to this development is the presence of Florida State's lights. Hatfield spearheaded a fund-raising drive for them and since

their installment in 1967 almost half the night attendance at Tribe games has been composed of Tallahasseeans who pay full prices. The extra money has made Florida State's baseball program the most stable financially in the South and probably in the East as well.

Consequently, many high school prospects and several junior college All-Americans have indicated preferences for Florida State if they don't sign professional pacts.



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FRIED SEAFOOD CHESTS

shrimp	regular 1.70
	half 1.30
select oysters	regular 1.70
	half 1.30
deep sea scallops (when in season)	regular 1.70
	half 1.30
red snapper	regular 1.80
	double 1.90
codder key mullet	regular 1.05
	double 1.60
fillet of flounder	regular 1.35
	double 1.80
Pirates Platter	2.10
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of flounder	2.80
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of snapper	2.05
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of snapper & deviled crab	2.40
deviled crab	two to a chest 1.40
	extra crab each .50

All the above chests served with french fries, hash, applesauce, cole slaw, dressing and our own delicious tarted sauce.

"YOU CAN BUY ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS WITHOUT FRENCH FRIES, HASH, APPLES, AND COLE SLAW IF SO DESIRED. JUST ASK US!!!"

FRIED CHICKEN CHESTS

chicken chest "special" (3 piece, no choice)	1.15
half chicken (4 pieces)	1.40
white meat (3 pieces)	1.25
white meat (4 pieces)	1.50
dark meat (4 pieces)	1.40
whole chicken (9 pieces)	2.55
chicken lovers	regular 1.00 double 1.30
chicken gizzards	regular .85 double 1.15

All the above chests served with french fries, cole slaw, hash, applesauce, and honey.

SPECIALTIES AND SALADS

fish-n-chips (fish, french fries 1 hash puppy)	.69
frog legs	1.78
veal cutlets (3 pieces)	1.35
macaroni salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25 pint .45
potato salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25 pint .45
cole slaw	cup .10 1/2 pint .20 pint .40
hash puppies	8 for .10 dozen .85
french fries	order .55
onion rings	regular 1.35

PARTY AND PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

9 pieces of chicken only	2.15
with order of french fries, 4 hash puppies	
cup of cole slaw	2.55
15 pieces of chicken only	3.45
with pint of cole slaw and 6 hash puppies	3.85
21 pieces of chicken only	4.70
with pint of cole slaw and dozen hash puppies	5.30

BEVERAGES

selection of soft drinks	assortment of milk, chocolate milk
popular beer	premium beer
short .30 tall .35	short .35 tall .40
6-packs short 1.40 tall 1.65	6-packs short 1.60 tall 1.90

DESSERT

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A FAMILIAR POSE

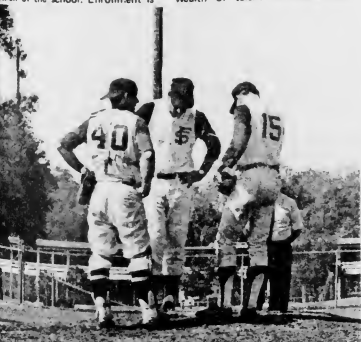
is Fred Hatfield looking on from his third base coaching box.

Among other congratulatory programs was one from William D. Fister, commissioner of baseball.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

For the first time, Hatfield has been conducting a "Baseball School" for youngsters 9-15 at James Messer Field. The first session of the instruction has just ended, with Hatfield calling it "a real success."

July 8 will begin the second session of the school. Enrollment is



TALKING IT OVER ON THE MOUND

with catcher Tom Cook and Lin Garrett is Hatfield, who boasts one of the best pitching corps in the nation.

BOR Takes Tough Line In Support Of University Administrators

The Board of Regents has ruled that state university presidents have the authority to charge, suspend, hear and expel students who "disrupt or interfere with the orderly processes or operations" of the universities.

The board's decision reaffirms a June 17 attorney-general's opinion giving university presidents final authority to rule in cases of student misconduct.

FLETCHER

Lyman Fletcher, FSU student body president and head of the Council of Student Body Presidents, said he was not in accord with the provision that a student can be charged with a misdemeanor, and then be suspended before a hearing is held to determine guilt or innocence.

Fletcher also questioned the provision that a student guilty of a criminal offense who would discredit or reflect dishonor on the university could be suspended or expelled from the institution.

The FSU senior law student said the policy should be more specific in spelling out what constitutes a dishonorable act.

COURT TEST

Fletcher said the BOR's policy of suspending a student before his guilt is determined "puts the Board of Regents

in a box of their own making. They are just asking for a court test."

Such students suspended immediately lose "all university-administered financial support."

Following the meeting held in Pensacola, one dean said "The first time this policy is administered, the Civil Liberties Union will grab the opportunity to make a messy court case out of it."

BOR Chairman Chester Ferguson, irked by Fletcher's comments, discussed the need for university authorities to cope with campus demonstrations and attacked some students' action.

Later, Ferguson discussed the working of the policy:

"We are not inflexible in our actions; no one can write a document above criticism. All we are asking is good conduct on our campuses. Anything we do today can be changed tomorrow—we always can amend this if necessary."

The Council of Student Body Presidents will have detailed recommendations dealing with student conduct to present to the BOR in September, adding that he and other council members "strongly disagree with the language of

this policy." The constitutionality of the policy also is under attack.

MAUTZ

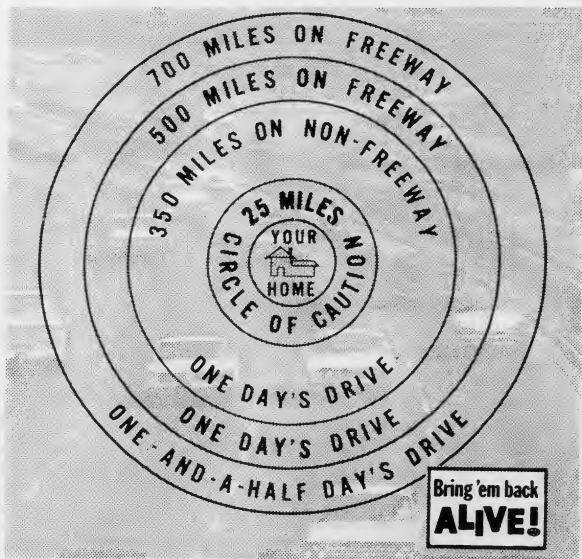
Universities Chancellor Robert Mautz indicated the question of faculty also is being studied by the Regents. He passed out a printed statement drawn up by the Regent university presidents and "faculty representatives." It stated that "action will be taken" against faculty members who "fail to function according to policies of the regents of the universities."

"Participation by individual faculty members in demonstrations" was given as one example of activity which could lead to action against a faculty member. No reason was given for this statement which appeared also to reiterate previous Regents' policies but the board approved it unanimously nonetheless.

All of the policies came as a result of demonstrations at Florida State University a month ago after President John Champion had censored dirty words from a campus literary publication.

After the FSU incidents, the Cabinet Board of Education instructed the Regents to prepare "implicit policies regarding such things. Because both students and faculty participated in the FSU trouble.

Bring 'Em Back Alive DRIVE SAFELY!



Sengte Begins Actions

College Grads to Make Up 95% of All Draftees

Caught in the Draft-- Here's What You Can Do!

(Cont. on page 2)

Chief Judge Asks Probe of Bid Furor

A political cartoon by Todd McFarlane from 1989. It depicts Boris Yeltsin, labeled 'BOR', in a dark suit, tearing at a piece of paper labeled 'CONSTITUTION'. He is shouting to a man in a floral shirt labeled 'STUDENT' (Sergey Yavlinsky): 'GIVE ME THAT! IT DOESN'T APPLY TO YOU.' The cartoon is signed 'TODD 89' in the bottom left corner.

CLASSIFIEDS Transplants BOSP Members Named to List

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By DAVID STARR

Staff Writer

Medicine's most publicized recent accomplishment, the heart transplant, is not the answer to a patient with a defective heart, according to Dr. C. R. Gentry of the University Health Center. He agrees with Dr. Michael DeBakey of Baylor that the artificial heart is the only feasible solution.

In order for a heart to be transplanted, large amounts of immunological agents must be introduced into the system. This leaves the patient's disease-fighting faculties paralyzed. This is why most heart transplant patients die of pneumonia or some other related disease and not a rejection of the transplanted heart.

This minimal chance of success and the tremendous cost, almost \$40,000, are the main reasons so few operations are expected in Florida, Gentry said. Of course, no amount of money is too much to save a human life, he added, but the surgery usually does not accomplish that goal and the loss is not just that of the heart transplant patient but also of those who could have had their lives saved with this large sum of money.

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) members Don Davis and Bill Johnson have been named to draw up a list of qualifications for a consultant to student publications.

Board Chairman Howard Horowitz, who made the appointment, said the new post would replace the current position of advisor to student publications.

The advisor's post currently held by Billy O. Boyles was officially dissolved July 1, but Boyles apparently will remain on the job until September.

ASSIST

Horowitz said the consultant would assist in the layout of publications and assist in any problems which might arise.

"We are exploring the idea of having the consultant be a part-time faculty member and perhaps teach a course in journalism," the chairman said.

Horowitz announced his plans following a recent day-long period of meetings with students, faculty and administrators.

He said the plans call for a three-phase operation:

— The dissolution of the old BOSP structure in favor of the new board.

— The selection of a consultant

for September, who might be a graduate student, since student publications is going through a

"transient stage" and "The selection of a permanent consultant."

Lowering of Voting Age Seen Desirable

By JANET BEALS Staff Writer

(See Editorial page 4)

Dr. Ross R. Oglesby and Dr. Paul J. Picard, government professors at FSU, agree that the Florida voting age should be lowered, although the Legislature failed to include this measure in the new revised constitution.

The proposal to lower Florida's voting age to 19 was defeated in the House, due to qualms about recent campus "disturbances."

Dr. Oglesby feels a voice for youth would be "a very fine thing." He believes most people of 19 or 20 know more and are better educated under today's system than some older people. If 19-year-olds are old enough to go to Vietnam, take responsibility, obligation and risk, he said, they should certainly be allowed to vote.

Dr. Picard also is in favor of lowering the voting age, but is not surprised at its exclusion from the new constitution, as he felt "dubious" about the entire revision in the first place.

The two feel that there would be some change in Florida politics if youth were given the vote.

Dr. Picard feels the change would be slight, while Dr. Oglesby feels there would be greatly increased interest in regional, state and national politics. College students already interested and concerned with today's world, would feel even more responsibility as voters.

Both Picard and Oglesby see no significant increase or decrease in demonstrations if youth gets the vote. Picard pointed out that many involved in the demonstrations already have the right to vote, such as in the Poor People's March on Washington, ghetto demonstrations, or those at Berkeley or Columbia.

Dr. Oglesby also suggested that a demonstration could be considered a "spot revolt" or a small revolution to protest one specific thing, while

voting is more long-term and generalized. He remarked that there are demonstrations now, but they are always demonstrations and there always will be demonstrations because there will always be something to protest about.

FSU Receives Dorm Grant

Florida State University has received a \$2 million loan for the building of a 480-student apartment-type dormitory.

The new housing facility will be for single men and women students. The exact location has not yet been determined but officials said it would be located on the western end of campus.

It will be a 10-story building in addition to four student suits, the dorm will have two student-efficient apartments with small kitchen similar to the arrangement of Rogers Hall.

Completion is expected by the fall term, 1970.

BIG BOOST

University Planning Director Paul E. Green said the new housing facility will be a big boost to FSU since the university will be able to house only 5,863 of the 16,500 students expected in September. The suit will be FSU's first housing facility since the completion of Rogers Hall in 1964.

The university also received grants totaling \$320,781 for other building projects.

One of the grants, for \$82,642, is to renovate the Rowena Longmire building to provide more space for undergraduate programs. It will include classrooms and administrative space.

The other three grants are supplemental money for three buildings already under construction. The buildings and amounts are: Engineering Science, \$36,128; Fine Arts, \$75,843; and Chemistry, \$126,167.

Green explained that the federal matching money for these buildings is on a one-third of total cost basis and the new funds bring the total matching in line with the formula. Total cost of the three buildings in Engineering Science, \$121,206; Fine Arts, \$252,781; and Chemistry, \$2,040,248.

The \$2 million also came from the Housing and Urban Development office and the grants were from the U.S. Office of Education. The housing loan is repayable over 40 years from rentals.

Gifford Named

Student Body President Lynn Fletcher has appointed Don Gifford as administrative assistant. He will function as an emissary in conducting business with the cabinet officers. Fletcher said.

Two Law Students Receive Top Honors

Robert D. Bickel of St. Petersburg and John Frost of Ft. Lauderdale have received top honors for their performance this year at Florida State University's College of Law.

Bickel won law book awards for having the highest grade average in the second year law class and for his participation in the State Moot Court Competitions in May.

Frost received an award for the outstanding contribution to overall legal scholarship in the second year class. He also won book awards for top achievement in three courses and for his part in the moot court competitions.

FRESHMEN

David Parker of St. Augustine had the highest grade average in the first year class and Ben H. Wilkinson of Madison received the award for outstanding contribution to legal scholarship in the first year class.

Winning honors for "outstanding service with good scholarship" were James Tait of Tallahassee, first year class and John Bickel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, second year class.

What to Do About the Draft

(Cont. from page 1)

You may wish to advise graduate students and potential graduate students who are not deferrable next year under present regulations not to drop out of school but to apply for entrance or continuation in graduate school. It is always possible that the rules will be changed (before next fall), and the student who failed to provide for this contingency may be unable to continue his graduate education because his school is full.

Students who are not deferrable but who enter the fall term, 1968, may request postponement of induction if orders are issued during the school term. In general, postponement will be granted till the end of the semester, quarter, or trimester. Such postponement is not to be confused with the I-SIC classification, which is not available to men who have requested and received a II-S after June 30, 1967 and who have completed a baccalaureate degree.

Some teaching assistants who cannot readily be replaced by the university, and whose services are necessary to perform the teaching functions for the university, may wish to request occupational deferment. The university and the federal government are essential to the national health, safety, or interest; and that other teachers of similar competence are not available. Teachers who are also enrolled in graduate classes should read the following memorandum:

Local Board Memorandum No. 96 dated April 25, 1968 states that "A full-time graduate student shall not be considered for occupational deferment because he is engaged in teaching part-time."

The letter requesting occupational deferment should certify that he is carrying a regular teaching load. If this is true, all other information is immaterial. The determination of what is a regular teaching load is a university prerogative and can be determined by university practice at the professorial level as well as at the instructor level.

Some students graduating in June or August, completing a first year of graduate study, or expecting advanced degrees have erroneously been classified I-A before receipt of their degree or completion of their academic year. Such students should immediately request reinstatement of their I-S or I-SIC classifications till the appropriate expiration date. This will allow them the opportunity to request occupational deferment if appropriate when they finish their school year, and to use their appeal rights if needed.

Students interested in graduate study should investigate the possibility of openings in the R.O.T.C. program at the graduate level. Although most R.O.T.C. programs are full at this time, the interested students should be encouraged to check with the campus R.O.T.C. office.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
BUS SCHEDULE

BUS #1

Part Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stac

7:25 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	5:40 P.M.
	End of Daily Run

Part Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

7:55 A.M.	1:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	2:20 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:55 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	5:05 P.M.

Part Kellum Hall enroute to Alumni Village via Campbell Stadium

9:10 A.M.	12:25 P.M.
11:20 A.M.	2:35 P.M.
	5:20 P.M.

Part Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

8:10 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	3:40 P.M.
10:15 A.M.	4:10 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	

BUS #2

Part FSU Trailer Park enroute to Kellum Hall via Campbell Stadium

7:25 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	5:40 P.M.
	End of daily run

Part Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

7:55 A.M.	1:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	2:20 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:55 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	5:05 P.M.

Part Westcott Building enroute to FSU Trailer Park via Campbell S

9:10 A.M.	12:25 P.M.
11:20 A.M.	2:35 P.M.
	5:20 P.M.

Part Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

8:10 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
10:15 A.M.	3:40 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	4:10 P.M.
	4:45 P.M.

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OPINION

Florida's House of Representatives and Board of Regents believe student dissent can best be quelled by adopting hard, steadfast, unyielding policies in utter disregard of the students' wishes.

While the proposed state Constitution has been hailed as a "new look" for Florida, the Legislature turned aside a proposal to lower the voting age from 21 to 19.

The House of Representatives opposed the change in the voting law because of reaction to campus disorders.

The Board of Regents (BOR) had ample time to carefully analyze the recent expressions of student unrest on Florida university campuses and could have worked toward solving the problems aired by the students in a reasonable, professional manner.

Instead, the BOR, angered by student campus activity and incessant questioning of board policies, clenched its fists, turned a deaf ear on students' pleas, gritted its teeth and gave university presidents the authority to charge, suspend, hear and expel those who interfere with the orderly processes of the universities.

Undoubtedly the board's action, should it be carried out, will be tested in the courts; and indeed it should.

In both instances, students are being harshly and arbitrarily punished for EXERCISING THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO PEACEFULLY DISSENT!

The notion that 19-year-old citizens who are old enough to be drafted and die for their country should be denied the right to vote because of peaceful campus dissent at Florida universities is absurd on its face.

Perhaps the House believes such unrest will end as a result of this "punishment."

Some legislators seem to be saying "If you students just be quiet and do nothing, we will give you the right to voice your opinion at the polls."

The Board of Regents was even more arbitrary in its decision. By threatening to punish those who exercise their constitutional freedoms peacefully and responsibly, the board has virtually ripped the constitution from the students' hands.

The board and the legislature are overlooking education's most vital role: To make certain that the mind is trained to carefully and critically analyze and call into question administrative and governmental decisions in order to test the soundness of such determinations.

Society suffers when its governmental leaders deprive its citizens of their rights and threaten punishment because they dare to question arbitrary acts.

The young, intellectually curious students want not only to be heard, THEY WANT TO BE LISTENED TO.

They want some assurance that what they say will be carefully considered from their point of view.

Students are tired of having doors slammed in their faces by those too busy, too indifferent or too holier-than-thou to care.

Those in positions of authority must realize that so long as the human mind is trained to think, there will always be opposition to some policy decisions.

And those who are trained to think about the broad issues in a reflective and problem-solving manner will resist all attempts to stifle the processes of thought.

The BOR must realize that the students' voices must be heard. The consequences of turning a deaf ear on verbal protest run too far and too deep.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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Editor-in-Chief

Frank Natter Associate Editor
STAFF

Judy Schombert
Janet Beals
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SPEAK OUT

Northwestern University demanding segregated dormitories are labeled "Black Patriots." Why is this so?

NOT ON PAR

America's Negro is admittedly not on a par with the country's whites, not educationally, financially or occupationally. For this America's whites are categorically laid to blame. Yet, the same situation exists in England, with the Negroes demanding more welfare and the whites insisting they simply don't want to work.

Could this possibly mean that the Negro simply lacks either the ability or the desire to assimilate himself

into a Western culture, or are his British also "racists"? If the latter held true, then the same title must also be applied to the Australians since the Negroes of that country are one of the most primitive peoples of earth.

Never has so much legislation been enacted simply to try to lift an entire race up off its back, and never has a race so thoroughly continued to stammer in the mud of apathy.

But then they are left with one factor to the contrary, that long ago Negro in his natural state in central Africa, unmolested by the white man and left to his own devices

(Cont. on page 5)

Whose Fault?

To the Editor:

In the past few years, an event has taken place so subtly as to have gone nearly unnoticed. Namely, a Negro can throw the blame for his so-called "plight" upon the whites of America, calling them any variety of derogatory names in the process, and be patting on the back for doing so. However, if a white person even hints that he does not feel he is to blame for the many problems of the Negro, he is immediately and categorically cast aside as a typical "racist." I would like to take the first step in rectifying this disgusting turn of events.

An article written by Allan Koslosky appeared in the June 26 issue of the Flambeau. It said nothing new, merely condemning all white Americans as "racists" and warning us of the holocaust in store for America if we didn't give in to the latest batch of Negro demands. With the term "racist" being so indiscriminately applied to me whites these days, I wonder in exactly what context Mr. Koslosky intended to use it.

If, by "racist" he means anyone who does not care to shoulder the blame for the shortcomings of the Negro, then I most proudly number myself among those thus afflicted.

If, however, by "racist" he means those to blame for the Negro's troubles, then his name-calling needs to be directed towards those whose skin is a few shades darker than mine.

It has become a social sin to criticize the Negro for rioting, looting and killing. On the other hand, nothing is more in vogue than casting all whites aside as ugly, hate-filled individuals.

Try these examples: Segregated schools in the South earned the region and its white inhabitants the titles of "bigots" and "racists" yet one of the strongest of all current Negro demands is for black-controlled and black-staffed schools in Negro areas, because, they claim, only blacks know and can teach Negro culture. For demanding this, segregation, are they called "racists"? George Wallace stood in the schoolhouse door in Alabama and for it earned the title, naturally, of "racist" yet Negro students at

COMMENT

By FRANK NATTER
Associate Editor

STUDENT PROTEST

THE REGENT'S CURE
PASS STRONGER LAWS.
ATTACK THE SYMPTOMS,
IGNORE THE CAUSE.

Medicine-men and witchdoctors try to cure the ills of man by dancing in circles, chanting incantations, casting spells, and otherwise attempting to frighten away troublesome symptoms.

Modern science and medicine seek to cure the ills of man by constant and persistent analysis, the free interchange of ideas, the formulation and testing of proposed solutions, and otherwise attempting to rid the cause of troublesome symptoms.

The Board of Regents has so far offered the people of Florida medicine dance of fear, incantations of power, and the suppressing of authority. They'd serve us better by analyzing the university structure and changing those policies which generate discontent, rather than trying to frighten away the symptoms of unrest

EVOLUTION OF STUDENT LIBERTY

1891

"By voluntarily entering the university... (the student) necessarily surrenders very many of his individual rights. How his time should be occupied; what his habits shall be; his general deportment... his hours of study and recreation; in all these matters, and many others, he must yield obedience to those who, for the time being, are his masters" Illinois Supreme Court

(Cont. on page 5)



COMMENT

(Cont. from page 4)

1967

"Our nation is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom... This freedom is therefore a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom." - United States Supreme Court

Although many college administrators are still clinging to 1890 limitations upon student liberty, "the whole foundation of this thinking is crumbling," according to Charles Bingham, J.D., assistant director of the Institute on Continuing Education of the Illinois Bar.

Bingham observes that, "college administrators in recent years have been taught by students that the attempted suppression of the First Amendment Rights in order to maintain order and discipline is likely to have the opposite effect. Rigid suppression invariably produces more controversy and student unrest than any policy of reasoned restraint by administrators."

Our Readers Speak

(Cont. from page 4)

and initiative is he there an affluent, advanced society, or is he a primitive savage? To this, some cry (as expected) white imperialism is to blame for the plight of the African Negro, until they are reminded that the most backward nations, such as Ethiopia, are the ones which were never colonized. When the white man first found the sub-Saharan Negro they were the only race on earth that had never even learned to write their own language. The main objection New York City school officials have to going in to Negro demands and allowing Swahili to be taught in the schools is that it has no literature to go with it, since its users didn't even realize there was such a thing as writing until the white man taught them how.

WORST ENEMY

The Negro's greatest enemy is his so-called liberal friend, who tells him, "Go ahead and burn down Newark and Detroit. You can't help it, you're oppressed." Have a crime rate 10 times that of the whites. It's not your fault. The white man is to blame. So what if one-third of your children are illegitimate? Don't worry about it, the white man caused it.

It doesn't matter if 55 per cent of the Negro mothers in Leon County have no fathers for their children.

"The White man caused it 103 years ago when he broke up slave families." If we used that sort of logic we would still be sitting on our asses blaming British imperialism 200 years ago for all our problems, and the Jews would still be in Egypt trying to free themselves from the Pharaohs.

If you want to blame white Americans for anything, blame them for not picking up the Negro by the seat by his pants and dragging him along with them as they advance, because as long as the Negro maintains his present self-pitying state of mind, that is the only way he is ever going to get anywhere.

Glen L. Brock

Discrimination

To The Editor:
In the past two months I've been witness to two highly depressing

incidences of racial discrimination in its most vulgar form-baiting and "catcalling." Both incidences took place at the Alumni Village playground, and both times the offenders were groups of white boys (made brave by superior numbers) who were much too old to have been practicing such crudities (I'm sure one of the group was junior high age).

It cannot be stressed enough that teaching one's child to be tolerant is a duty parents must consciously perform at as early an age as possible, shirk it and you may be condemning your child to a second-class mind in its trust sense.

May I close by adding that in both cases the offended boys suffered the catcalling in silence, until individuals became too aggressive. Then they became out of the playground in a dignified manner; rest assured that if they'd instead lambasted their white pests I'd have been more than willing to "look the other way."

Susan A. Minor

Law and Order

To The Editor:

Perhaps one ironic footnote can be added to the "Park Chap and Politician's" clamor call for "Law and Order on our campuses." Inquiry reveals that the campus branch of the U.S. Post Office located in the Union complex is currently issuing a limited supply of six-cent stamps bearing the inscription "Law and Order" and blue background.

Whatever happened to the noble concepts of "Liberty and Justice?"

Anna V. Blackburn

Burgin to Serve

Richard Burgin, professor of violin and conducting at Florida State University, will serve as musical director of the Congress of Strings, to be held for eight weeks at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The Saratoga Congress is sponsored annually by the American Federation of Musicians to offer ensemble and orchestral experience to young musicians between 17 and 23. Enrollment is limited to 60.

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SHADY LANES OF FUTURE

Now in the broad sunlight, this new double-walk curving around the University Union (that is the Social Science Building in the background) has a new planting of young live oak trees along the sides.

LIVE OAK GIANT

In front of Florida State University's Stroz Library, this live oak with a 100-foot spread is the largest of many live oaks on campus. Young live oaks still are being planted frequently on campus.

Oak Trees Called Oldest Alumni

One or more of the big live oaks on Florida State University's campus probably furnished considerable shade when the first classes met in 1887 and the live oak still is being planted as a landscape specimen.

In fact, said FSU Horticulturist Henry C. Martin, probably more live oaks than any other trees, with the exception of pines, have been set out in the last few years.

Since he took over as director of landscaping and grounds in 1948, live oaks have been planted extensively around the University School, along stretches of Call Street and many other places and many now are of moderate size.

The latest planting consists of some 20 small live oaks, spaced 45 feet apart along a wide double walkway curving around the University Union, center of many campus activities.

This walkway, thus will some day be as well shaded as North Calhoun, Park Avenue and several other Tallahassee streets.

HISTORY

Many campus live oaks, now nearly half a century old, were the plantings of a gardener, Julius Steinfurter, who was said to be capable of "sprouting the limb of a pine tree" in his campus nursery on what is now Landis Green.

Planting acorns from a large oak shading the house of the business manager, John G. Kellum, Steinfurter grew a croo of live oaks, many of

which were later planted over the campus and others along both sides of U.S. 90. Nearly all of them, including those along a half mile of the highway, still are growing.

Many oaks on the campus are even older specimens and some, like the live oak with a 100-foot spread in front of Stroz Library, would appear to have been a sizable tree when West Florida Seminary opened 111 years ago.

However, according to Prof. Robert K. Godfrey of the Department of Biological Sciences and the late Prof. Herman Kurz, the joint authors of "The Trees of North Florida," some live oaks of considerable size still are comparatively young trees.

It's a "popular fancy that the trees are slow-growing and that large

specimens are of ancient age," they say. "Special studies have revealed that they grow relatively rapidly."

Anderson to Write

Assistant Dean Ronald T. Anderson of the College of Law at Florida State University will spend a month this summer doing research and writing at the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wakefield, Mass., under an American Risk and Insurance Association summer fellowship.

The summer fellowship program is designed to provide research opportunities to college teachers who have a major interest in risk insurance or who are interested in the application of risk and insurance to economic and social programs.

Defoliant Mishandling Causes Burn Injuries

Lack of safety precautions while handling a weed killer and defoliant known as sodium chlorate has resulted in a number of persons receiving serious burn injuries, according to information from the State Board of Health's Injury Control Program.

In one instance a child who unknowingly placed sodium chlorate pellets in his pockets was burned when friction produced by the pellets rubbing against items in his pockets created sufficient heat to ignite his clothing.

Attempts to smother a sodium chlorate fire with a blanket or clothing only intensifies the burns. Water is the best extinguisher.

While the chemical is moderately toxic its main danger is that of combustion, the State Board of Health emphasized. Only a minimal amount of heat is needed to cause ignition when it comes in contact with combustible material. Friction is sufficient and some reports indicate that the sun, on a hot day, may cause ignition.



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Communists' Line Milder

By JEFFREY LEE
Staff Writer

of Tallahassee
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Several Tournaments Top Intramural Slate

Anyone interested in a three-man basketball league is asked to attend a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 208 Tully Gym.

There will be an intercollegiate tennis tournament beginning July 15. Men's and women's singles and mixed doubles will be offered.

Entries blanks may be picked up in the intramural offices at either Tully or Montgomery Gym. There is no entrance fee and entries close Thursday, July 11.

All women interested in participating in the golf tournament July 17 are asked to sign up by Friday, July 17, in either the Montgomery Gym office or the intramural office in Tully Gym.

Those interested in the women's bowling tournament are asked to enter before July 17 at either of the above offices.

Intramural bowling and billiard for women are set for the summer. Bowling began Monday and billiards will start July 15. All interested women are invited to participate.

After one week of intramural men's basketball play, Chemistry and

Math lead their respective leagues. In softball, Osceola Hall and Sally Hall are the pacesetters.

Ducats Match 1967 Figures

This year's Florida State University season football ticket sales have already equaled last year's figure and are by far the greatest advanced sales in the school's history.

However, there are still good season tickets available for \$28.50 per set along with 25 cents for handling charges.

Tickets for the Sept. 28 Florida-Florida State game are available only in season ticket books or by becoming a member of the Seminole Boosters organization.

Orders are being accepted for individual game tickets-excluding the Florida State-Florida contest. Home game prices are \$6 for Texas A&M (Oct. 5), \$5.50 for Memphis State (Oct. 19), \$5.50 for Virginia Tech (Nov. 2), and \$5.50 for the homecoming clash against Wake Forest (Nov. 23).

All orders should be addressed to the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

ANNOUNCING

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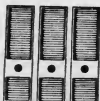
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THE DYNAMIC DUO????



Board of Education Urged to Reject BOR Policy Standards

The State Council of Student Body Presidents has charged that the Board of Regents' (BOR) policy allowing the university presidents to summarily suspend students violates the constitutional right of due process.

The charge came in the form of a legal brief prepared by the council "for and on behalf of the 50,000 state university students represented by this body" to the State Board of Education, which met yesterday.

At the request of FSU Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, who also is head of the council, the memorandum was prepared urging the Board of Education to disapprove the BOR's policy stand. The Board of Education has taken the council's requests under advisement.

At a recent meeting in Pensacola, the BOR empowered university presidents to remove or suspend those who disrupt or interfere with the orderly processes of the universities.

The six-page brief asks for a legal definition of an act which "disrupts or interferes with orderly processes." In addition, the brief prepared by FSU law students asks "What type of an act would reflect dishonor and discredit" on the universities?

A Florida case was cited holding that "before a tax supported college or university may expel a student for misconduct, it must afford him due process" by affording him notice and granting him a fair hearing with the opportunity to present evidence on his behalf.

After contending that university presidents should not be "one-man tribunals," the students submitted three proposals and urged their

consideration by the Board of Education. They are:

—First, we ask that the proposed 7.2E of the Board of Regents Operating Manual be disapproved to allow the BOR time to reconsider the mandate from this board and propose a regulation which would be of a nature that students could understand and would guarantee fair and impartial treatment to all concerned, but still provide for the orderly operation of the university.

—Second, we ask this board to direct the Board of Regents to consider the entire Student Welfare in section of the Operating Manual in order to insure an adequate balance between the rights of students and their responsibility to the university.

—Finally, we ask this board to evaluate our proposal for 7.2E and, if possible, accept it as a clear, concise statement of the regulations affecting student life."



Commission to Launch Triple-Tier Investigation

Student Body Attorney General Doug Morford, reacting to a judicial request, has outlined plans for an investigating commission to be composed of students, faculty, and members of the administration.

Morford is proposing this commission in response to a request by Terry Russell, Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court.

The commission will look into university purchasing, food services, and the operation of the book store and union store.

In a memorandum to Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, Morford suggests the following:

"In conducting such an investigation it is of utmost importance that the records and testimony of certain administrative organizations and officials be made available to the investigating body.

SUBPOENA

"It is therefore incumbent upon us to find a way to obtain some semblance of subpoena power over such records and officials.

"It appears to me that the best method available is to have some type of an investigating commission composed of students, faculty, and administrators, but not including anyone who has participated, either directly or in an immediate supervisory capacity, in the procedures to be investigated.

"This commission should be officially sanctioned by student government, the faculty senate, and the administrative council and should be given the powers necessary to conduct a thorough investigation and render an effective report.

PERSONNEL SCOPE

"For the purpose of conducting an investigation on financial matters, it is important to have attorneys, accountants (especially auditors), and

professional investigators on the commission. If it is feasible to extend the scope of such a commission (food plan, book and commodity prices, etc.), a wider scope of personnel should be included on the commission.

"You may also wish to consider the role of the ombudsman (if approved) in relation to such a commission."

WORK

Morford's memorandum continues:

"Admittedly this calls for a great deal of work—but it is something neglected that needs to be done.

"There are certain steps that should be taken as soon as is practically possible.

AUDIT

"One would be a complete and independent audit of all the financial records of the organizations and divisions above mentioned. A complete audit of all companies holding contracts with the university should also be required.

"In the areas of food services, a complete itemization of all purchases, the cost of such purchases, identity of the seller and disclosure of any connecting proprietorship or subsidiary interest with such seller should be required.

"Further, in the future we should require full disclosure of all financial transactions of all organizations using student activity monies—and periodic audit of all records and accounts.

"All audits for the purpose of initial investigation should be conducted by an independent auditor rather than an internal auditor.

PROPOSED MEMBERS

"My recommendations for possible commission members would include:

—Ken Rouse, student, C.P.A.;

Dean Arnold Vetoes Ombudsman Post

Dean John K. Arnold has vetoed the bill which would have created the office of Ombudsman to act as a vehicle for the airing of students' complaints.

complaints.

Arnold, assistant dean of student affairs, told Student Body President Lyman Fletcher he hoped he could meet with student leaders in an effort to retain desirable portions of the bill.

That bill was passed by the Student Senate a few months ago and approved by Fletcher.

Under university regulations, Fletcher said, the vice president for student affairs has authority over actions taken by the student government.

But Arnold is acting for Carey while the latter is on vacation, Fletcher said.

The student body president, concerned over the rejection of this bill, said Arnold opposed the creation of the Ombudsman office as originally planned because "it gave him (the Ombudsman) more power than he (Arnold) had."

— Homer Black, professor of accounting; or

— Homer J. Motzice, associate professor of accounting (auditing).

— Francis N. Millett, associate professor of law (contracting and tax background), and

— Henry J. Taylor, former private investigator, law student.

"I would advise also that Reid H. Montgomery, former advisor to student publications at FSU and now professor of journalism at the University of South Carolina, be contacted to serve as a special advisor to such a commission.

"Also at the disposal of the college would be the newly created FSU Bureau of Investigation, headed by Steve Conner and composed of criminology majors."

Justice Russell Discusses Probe

The Office of Student Honor Court Chief Justice Terry Russell, expanding upon and clarifying a previous memorandum requesting student government to investigate university bidding and purchasing practices, has issued the following statement:

"It is evident that the procedures concerning bid-letting and contracting for student publications have left something to be desired. The truth of this fact was pointed out during the last academic year by the acceptance of the bid of the Perry Printing Company of Ocala to print the Flambeau, forcing our newspaper to meet an unreasonable printing deadline, with a resulting time lag in effective news reporting. Even more evident is the mass confusion and mystery surrounding the more recent printing contract for the Flambeau and the problems concerning bid specifications for the Tally Ho.

"Regrettably, certain individuals directly concerned with student publications have chosen to take my request for an investigation personally. I, of course, do not wish to direct the investigation toward any person or persons.

"As a student at this university, and a student government officer charged with the protection of the student's rights as a whole, my only concern is the effective operation of all student enterprises.

"The only sensible way to approach our problems is from the standpoint of causation. Once we find the causes of the current inefficiency in our contracting and bid-letting procedures, we can move rationally to correct them.

"Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, Attorney General Doug Morford, and Student Body Vice President Prince Rio agree with me that this is the right way to proceed. None of us wish to orient the investigation around anything other than the system itself."

Students Blame Administration For Major University Problems

By CHARLIE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Recent interviews with students reveal dissatisfaction with some

important aspects of university life.

A common complaint is the lack of any effective student voice in matters which are likely to affect

them.

Closely related to this is the problem of undue university control over the lives of women students.



THIS LIGHT POST HAS BEEN GRACING FSU GREENS FOR MANY WEEKS NOW. WHY?

Speech Program Striving For Effective Communication

By ARLINE MARTEL
SPECIAL

The band of children who ran you off the sidewalk yesterday was not the newest membership of the Mickey Mouse Club; they were probably the 30 youngsters participating in the FSU Speech and Hearing Clinic Ninth Annual Summer "Residential Program."

Again this year the faculty and students of Florida State University's speech and hearing program, under the direction of Dr. L. L. Schendel and Mr. S. Faircloth are working towards obtaining the objectives: "the acquisition of effective communication by each child enrolled in the program, the acquisition of professional training and experience by each clinician in the program," and the acquisition of the unwritten objective have some fun.

On June 24th the youngsters, six to 16 years old, arrived. Some from Georgia some from Florida; some with parents, some with social workers, and two youngsters arrived alone on a bus from West Palm Beach.

They are making the Theta Chi fraternity house their home for six weeks. There, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booth, Penny Buell and Ted Mark Gregory are serving as 24-hour house parents.

Each morning the children are up at 7:30 and in therapy sessions at 9 a.m. In each of the four daily sessions they learn to speak correctly after their cleft palate surgery, correct their lateral lip or find ways of communicating in spite of their profound hearing losses.

DAILY THERAPY

The student clinicians plan daily therapy and participate in extra-curricular committees such as swimming, arts and crafts creative dramatics, music therapy and

physical recreation. On weekends the children are taken on field trips to the junior museum and the many parks in the area.

On July 26, the children will go camping overnight at which they will bring together what they have learned in arts and crafts and music sessions. Then they will have an evening of fun under the stars, a new

experience for most of the children.

At the conclusion of the program, the student clinicians will have helped the children take big steps in the long walk to effective communication. This is evidenced by the annual support donated by such organizations as the Florida Crippled Children's Society.

VIEWPOINT

Goodbye, Mr. Warren

By ALLAN KOSOFKY

Recently Chief Justice Earl Warren announced his intention to step down from the United States Supreme Court. For as long as I have known what the Supreme Court was, it has been the Warren Court.

It will take getting used to a Supreme Court sans Mr. Warren. No matter what one's personal opinion of the Court and its decisions during its years of Warren leadership, all will agree that the Court has been the forefront for political change.

Perhaps the most famous decision that the Court delivered was the 1954, *Brown v. Board of Education*, which ruled that separate-but-equal facilities were no longer legally acceptable. The outlawing of racial discrimination in public schools in the U.S. subjected the Court, collectively and individually, to extreme pressure pressure they courageously withstood.

In the last few years, the Court has been most frequently attacked for reinforcing the validity of the First Amendment to the Constitution, an amendment that has been systematically breached by law enforcement agencies for generations.

By attempting to guarantee the Constitutional rights of the commonplace American, the Court has been accused of both coddling criminals and handcuffing the police, as well as causing riots and political assassinations.

Most frequent sources of these attacks have been Southern Senators or Presidential hopefuls who have still not forgiven the Court for striking down racial segregation.

In fact, the Court has probably been the most consistent friend that the common middle-class American citizen has had. It has guaranteed him due process in the courts, which previously seemed reserved only for those with money, saved him from governmental eavesdropping, and contributed greatly to the upgrading in the quality of police protection he receives.

Today the average American receives a fair trial than he ever could at any other time in our history. For this, he owes a great debt to the oft-standered Warren Court.

To Earl Warren, on the occasion of your retirement from the Supreme Court, thank you for a job well done.

DISHONEST?

Theodora Rice (junior, interior design) feels that women's rules are so rigid and unrealistic as to ENCOURAGE DISHONESTY. Miss Rice cited the new housing contracts, which require students to commit themselves to a dormitory room for four quarters at a time, as an example of abridgement of personal freedom and mobility by the administration.

Mary C. Ring (junior, dietetics) maintains that the administration is not sufficiently candid and helpful in dealing with students. Miss Ring noted that administrators are quicker to send a student through the bureaucratic mill than they are to give direct answers to questions.

SMILE!

Many students have concluded that the present administration is out of touch with the central needs of the university. Doug Chanco (senior, religion), sees one major difference between this administration and that of the University of Florida (from which he transferred). "Here," he says, "they smile when they lie to you." Mr. Chanco regards the recent bureaucratic snarl that delayed publication of the Flambeau's first summer edition, as quite similar to the cavalier treatment extended to student publications at U of F.

Stan Hill (senior, English) agrees that the administration is far too conservative, and feels that the entire university suffers the effects of "intellectual stagnation." The recent censorship controversy, Mr. Hill suggests, "is evidence of the closed-mindedness and restrictive attitudes of the administration and the community."

Charles Williams (senior, English) also cited the "extreme backwardness of the administration" as our major problem. Mr. Williams feels that this difficulty, exemplified by the censorship of the Legend, is reflected academically by a classroom atmosphere generally inimical to student creativity and originality.

RACE

John Streeter (graduate student, English) feels that race relations is, potentially, the most serious and at the same time the most neglected problem we face.

As a member of the Student Affairs Committee on Human Relations, Mr. Streeter has seen

considerable evidence that the black student on campus is increasingly alienated. The problem is not, he feels, with any official university policies, but with the attitude of white students; who, while few are active racists, are insensitive to the problems of the Negro student.

Mr. Streeter noted that a sorority he invited a Negro student to address their chapter, then had to withdraw the invitation under orders from the national headquarters. So long as rebuffs of this sort are possible here (and every Negro student is affected by them from time to time), the attitude of these students toward the university and toward their society will inevitably be affected. Mr. Streeter hopes to see "open discussion of this problem by recognized campus groups" if this problem cannot be faced and alleviated within a university, he suggests, then we must have grave doubts about the likelihood of solving it in society at large.

John Austin (senior, German) feels that Florida State is making great academic progress—particularly since introduction of the quarter system. So long as a university's academic program is sound, Mr. Austin maintains, other problems must be regarded as secondary.

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I Do, I Do...

More couples said "I do" in the State of Florida in 1967 than any other year in history, totaling a record-breaking 56,458 marriages performed.

The number exceeded by 2,546 marriages the previous record high of 53,912 which occurred in 1943 and continued a rising trend that has been in effect since 1952, according to Oliver H. Boorde, director of the Division of Public Health Statistics of the State Board of Health.

The growing number of marriages is considered a result of the population increase as the present rate of 9.3 per 1,000 persons is far below the 1943 rate of 25.4.

The proportion of teenagers among persons marrying for the first time has increased slightly over the past 10 years and Boorde attributed that to the continuation of a trend toward younger marriages for males, and the higher proportion of teenagers in the population as a result of the post World War II "baby boom."

At the same time marriages set records, the 28,374 divorces recorded in 1967 was a new high for the state, topping the previous record of 26,112 by over 2,000.

A change in residency requirements in 1957 from 90 days to 6 months had an initial effect of reducing the number of divorces but the statistics show that in recent years divorces have again risen to a high level with the current rate at 17 per 1,000 population. The highest rate recorded in Florida was 11.0 and occurred in 1946.

The average duration of the marriages which ended in divorces in Florida in 1967 was six years, the same as that shown a decade ago. Minor children were involved in 56 percent of the divorces, which compares with 46 percent in 1957.

Dr. Champion Names Committee

FSU President John Champion has announced the impending appointment of a special presidential committee to explore areas of student life and concern.

The three-person committee will consist of representatives from the student body, administrative officials, and faculty members.

President Champion asks the university community to submit recommendations as to who should be appointed to the committee, and the areas that should be explored. These recommendations should be submitted to his office in writing.

The committee will consist of approximately 60 people. Subcommittees will be formed for in depth study of individual problem areas.



SURVIVAL SPECIALIST VISITS ALMA MATER

H. Morgan Smith, right, who founded and from 1957 to 1966 directed the Air Force Tropic Survival School in Panama, returned to Florida State University for a visit with Dr. Hale G. Smith, under whom he got a B.S. degree in anthropology in 1953. Now with Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Smith taught 30 of the nation's astronauts among 10,000 other airmen, the techniques of finding food, water and shelter in alien environments such as a jungle. Dr. Smith and his former student here are examining a drill capable of boring into metal, among several artifacts of the Choco Indians of Panama.

Frisco: Melting Pot For All Music Types

By ROY WERNER
Special

San Francisco: a city filled with babies, beads, art, fog, sun, music and color. Its never-silent guest is the roar of the Pacific Ocean. A kaleidoscopic "turned on" city where the hippy and the Madison Ave types mingle freely amid ideas and images

Perhaps it is this atmosphere of creativity in ideas and images that has put San Francisco in the stream of American melting spots. Certainly the youth dwelling within this city have exerted a major influence upon the climate of this particular piece of geography.

Questioning, not acceptance, is the mode of life. It is no wonder that such an atmosphere sets the stage for entertainment. And here, on any given weekend one is apt to find groups like Count Basie and the Supremes "doing their thing."

The two most widely hailed centers for young adults are The Avalon and The Fillmore. Both can best be described as giving their patrons a total bombardment of sight, sound and smells. Crashing forth is the music of groups such as Jefferson Airplane, Chuck Berry and Paul Butterfield.

What do such large modern centers prove? For one thing, it shows to what degree music has become a part of this sub-culture. People let themselves go and are literally swept up in the free-wheeling state the music creates.

Consider the radio media. In Tallahassee, the radio stations play the traditional three-minute song. Here, one station will offer its listeners anything not in the "hit parade."

Station KMPX, an FM stereo outlet plays anything from "The Fugs" to major political speeches. In short, the station plays what the local listeners want to hear.

Thus, the visitor finds emerging a radical split in the listening audience. On one frequency are the teen-boomers who remain loyal to

the top 30, while the other side contains the more seasoned, professional and tuned-in audience who listen to KMPX on their stereos at home. It seems to be common acknowledgement that KMPX is a "head" station, playing the music the heads want to hear.

Instead of the blues, this city rocks to a new sound. How long San Francisco will remain with the current beat is up to those who make up its listening population. The outcome will depend on who is playing and who is listening. The fad use of mixing devices and new amplifiers have opened a new dimension in the sound of this ocean-side city.

Go-Navy Team Recruiting Here

The Naval Officer Recruiting Team of Jacksonville, Florida, will be on campus at Florida State University, Monday through Friday, 22-26 July, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy officer programs.

The "Go Navy" team will interview, counsel and test eligible students, both men and women, who are interested in earning a commission in the United States Navy.

Available programs include Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Newport, R.I., for men and women, and Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS) at Pensacola, Florida, for those men interested in becoming naval aviators or naval flight officers.

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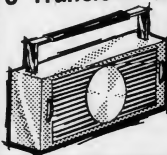
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PHONE 724-6131

OPINION

A blatant, year-long political game involving Gov. Claude Kirk and retiring Florida Supreme Court Justice Alton Adams has cast a dark cloud over the dignity and sanctity of the state's highest court.

Gov. Kirk's appointment of aide Wade Hopping made prophets out of those who predicted the course of events following Adams' appointment to the court late last year.

Those events read like the script of a high school play, with the actors, although amateurish, playing their parts as best they can.

After Stephen O'Connell resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Florida, Kirk looked for someone to fill the vacancy. His friend, Hopping, wasn't available because he had not been a member of the Florida Bar for the required 10 years.

So the governor turned to Adams, who served on the court as a Democrat from 1940 to 1951 and curiously switched parties last year prior to his reappointment.

Although he was then 68 and ineligible to seek a full four-year term because of the mandatory retirement rule, Adams vowed to serve out his term which ends in January, 1969.

Last month, Hopping completed 10 years of membership with the Florida Bar. Shortly thereafter, Adams announced he was resigning for the second time since 1951—only this time he was going to do some traveling rather than run for governor as he did in 1952.

The political run-around came full circle with the "ho-hum" announcement of Hopping's appointment.

The 37-year-old GOP candidate for the Supreme Court bench (he was seeking the seat vacated by Adams) now is given the advantage of running as an incumbent against Democratic Circuit Judge Vassar Carlton of Titusville.

Justice Adams hit the nail on the head when he said "I know this may look like a big deal to some people" but to me it's a very logical thing.

The 69-year-old wealthy rancher-businessman said he did not want to begin a new round of hearings scheduled after the court's August recess because they might not be finished when his term expired in January.

Surely Adams was aware of the court's schedule when he was appointed last year. Yet in spite of having served on the court for more than 11 years, he expects the voters to swallow this empty attempt to justify his decision.

He was prophetic when he said "I know that doesn't banish all the suspicion."

It must certainly do so!

This entire political scheme is a slap in the face of the Florida Supreme Court and an insult to the intelligence of the voter and taxpayer.

To think that the governor could exert this type of political influence upon the state's highest court does little to foster the dignity and respect which the state's government deserves.

The harsh fact is that the taxpayers of this state may have to pay Justice Adams a retirement pension in excess of \$22,000 per year for the rest of his life.

If Adams is sincere in his desire to avoid partial consideration of new cases when the court reconvenes in September, he should waive any retirement pension due him as a measure of good faith.

It might also be pointed out that Chief Justice Millard Caldwell and Justice Elwyn Thomas, both of whom retire in January, have chosen to stay on and complete their terms as set out under Florida law. Perhaps they don't believe it is very logical to leave the court now.

But the individual who suffers most by this executive interference with the judiciary is Wade Hopping.

He must face the voters in November.

George Wass

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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SPEAK OUT

Justice?

To the Editor:

Further proof that the rights of the individual, and in particular that of the student, is diminishing is shown by reviewing the materials attached to this letter.

A forced plea of guilty in our courts may take on many forms. A person who cannot afford proper counsel is often persuaded to assume guilt for hope of leniency.

Also a plea of "not guilty" often means another court appearance and several hours of valuable time may be consumed in the courtroom awaiting one's turn to be tried.

A minor offense is easier paid when one considers the economic side.

It should also be remembered that an innocent person may be charged with an offense and spend much money in bond fees and time investment to demonstrate his innocence. These will never be repaid.

A more serious problem faces the students at FSU. We are not only facing double jeopardy by the city and FSU, but we often are shuttled from one to the other where conflicting regulations exist.

Parking and traffic regulations for campus are issued by the Campus Security office. These regulations are not acceptable in the Municipal Court of Tallahassee as evidence in traffic cases. Parking citations show a fine schedule with a maximum penalty of \$4 on campus, while the maximum penalty for such a violation in the Municipal Court is set at \$200.

If we are to abide by campus regulations we do not dare plead not guilty in the face of changing a guilty verdict when the case is transferred for a hearing. In essence, a plea of not guilty places us under a different jurisdiction.

Since the student in such cases cannot afford to assume a position of innocence it is no wonder that many of us walk around with that distinct feeling that we've been had. It becomes very difficult to maintain a

respectful attitude for authority when authority has no respect for us

Any law student interested in pursuing this issue should contact the author of this letter.

Hai Ashley
Grad Student
Chemistry Box 164

(Ed. The issues raised in your letter hit squarely upon some of the most fundamental problems confronting the administration of criminal justice today. Because of the backlog of cases awaiting their day in court, the constitutional right to a speedy trial is called into serious question. In many instances, a guilty plea is more advantageous than having to wait many months for a trial. The question of double jeopardy is significant when you consider that a person guilty of violating a municipal ordinance also

(Cont. on page 5)

LETTERS POLICY
Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.
Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

Address all letters to Editor, Florida State University Union, FSU, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

COMMENT

By FRANK NATTER
Associate Editor

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE

Just minutes prior to the writing of this column, this columnist looked through an entire counter of Union Cafeteria silverware in a vain attempt to find a "clean" teaspoon.

Current student-sponsored investigations are certainly both long overdue and vital to the health and welfare of the entire university community.

Perhaps Student Body President Lyman Fletcher would appoint a student health commissioner to conduct a daily inspection of all campus food services and other facilities relating to health and welfare.

UNIVERSITY RECORDS

Florida law holds that records of a tax-supported institution should be open for inspection by citizens and taxpayers having an interest in them.

Any attempt by administrative leaders to deny access to University (Cont. on page 5)



COMMENT

(Cont. from page 4)

records inevitably raises both legal questions and suspicion.

THE DRAFT AND COLLEGE GRADUATES

Ending graduate deferments, and placing the older age groups first in the draft calls, will have the greatest impact upon beginning graduate students.

.....

This stop-gap measure will not serve to effect social justice, or as a method of "getting even" with campus demonstrators. The draft will not catch the present graduate student who, according to President Johnson, has been "pyramiding" deferments into exemptions.

.....

A proposal to retain 18-year-old draft registration, but to limit draft calls to 19-year-olds, seems a logical approach. Each registrant would then be "impermited" for only a one-year period, after which he would be free to pursue his career without fear of sudden induction into military service.

....

Under the above system, college students might be granted a deferment upon the understanding that they would be placed in the one-year draft pool upon leaving college and/or completion of the bachelor's degree.

CAMPUS TRAFFIC

The Flambeau has received numerous student complaints regarding campus police and traffic tickets.

.....

The present trial procedure for moving and parking citations, calling for a downtown municipal court hearing, tends to highlight conflicting procedures and to put the driver in jeopardy of higher fines.

.....

Perhaps a student-faculty traffic commission might be empowered to hear appeals from campus traffic citations before the cited driver is required to risk seeking relief downtown.

SPEAK OUT

(Cont. from page 4)

can be tried by a county prosecutor if the offense violates a state statute. The courts, however, do not consider this double jeopardy because a municipal ordinance is not considered a crime. Such logic appears shaky and perhaps the United States Supreme Court will review this concept in due time, Ed.)

'Racist' Letter Attacked

To the Editor:

Glen "doth protest too much" I think in more ways than one. In order to remove the onus of racism from his fevered brow, Glen launches into one of the most racist attacks on the Negro that it has been my misfortune to read in this newspaper.

It seems tragic that a member of the university community (which I assume Glen is, since he reads the Flambeau) could be so ignorant of 50 years of findings in the social sciences.

I find it a little difficult to believe that a student at a major university could not see that for nearly 100 years there has been systematic discrimination practiced "educationally, financially (and occupationally)" as well as socially and politically and aimed to "keep the Negro in his (lowest of low) place". Could this possibly mean that

this country much less Britain and Australia has no intention of trying to assimilate any "colored peoples" much less Negroes, into their "Western Culture" and that indeed just the opposite is true, Glen?

Could it also be that Glen never knew that the Australian Aborigines are not Negroes at all?

And where were our (yours and mine, Glen) cannibal ancestors in Europe when the University of Timbuktu flourished in the Kingdom of Mali? And how was it that the

"primitive savages" of one of the "most backward nations such as Ethiopia" whopped the hell out of the "affluent advances society" of the Italians? And by the way Glen just where did you get your figures in the second and third from the last paragraphs? From your daily reading of the newspaper column "Dick Tracy"?

Don't be a drop out, Glen, stay in school, maybe you'll learn something yet.

Bernie Hyde Jr.

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FSU: WHERE



MARY LINDQUIST

She was a Phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon
my sight;

A lovely apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament.
(Wordsworth)

SHERRY AVEZZANO

Too fair to worship, too divine
to love.

(Milman)



SEX

A study of sex in human beings between reflexes and reflection.

"Man begins by loving a woman begins by loving a man and indeed, 'Man loves little'.

Successful lovers course unsought is better."

Hear the lover lamenting equalled by the inferior companion.

Yet, be assured that, "Remember, 'We are all existence and its only end."

So, "If you would be loved."



All I asked was a simple little question: "Are you kidding, cheer, what a question would I know about that-I've only been FSU girls?" was asked of 10 boys chosen for summer, and the answers were as varied as the summer.

Bernie Bagley, a pre-law major, is a typical freshman doesn't think girls are any enjoyment is marred, however, from a lack of concern.

Jerry Greenway, a junior in history, too many surrounding colleges, he concedes temperament, though, he considers most of the ones left over are usually very nice."

A mustachioed young transfer student women here. This rather cynical interest here to catch a husband, and he doesn't know.

Another student I interviewed also has become, according to him, "FSU girls are me out!" Evidently this blond biology major forward, and get serious too fast. "Kiss her."

Although he admits that you really call "There are 'sorority' types, who tend to be bright or exciting, and 'bright' girls, who are not."

Robert A. Damore, a junior in marketing here are intelligent and pleasing to be with just don't show up, he said, as he enumerates together easily.

Paul Carter, a senior in art education, in as many activities as they should. His social opportunities to meet boys that girls.

Aside from this Paul looks favorably helping girls become "ladies," by "teaching conservative, but feels that rules teach as well."

He agrees with many boys I talked with believes this is no more prevalent than the Leon Friedlander, a junior in the School of Softspoken Leon considers himself a man whom he considers conformists. He becomes conversation and generally "All-American."

A junior transfer student perhaps more name) feels that girls from FSU fall into interest in academics, and those who do not.

He views FSU coeds as a whole with a and then added, "And even the ugly ones."

The most negative reply was given by a me with an "angry young man" expression as with the women. He said the girls' behavior what the qualities of the perfect woman.

The last person I talked with was the enough to now be working on his second many helpful generalizations because of the girls," he said, "I find that they are a true States."

He did admit that the types vary from more worldly than her age group peer as to graduate student (in a class by herself) years, with "a great difference in attitudes."

He considers FSU coeds "All very the average intelligence within a wide range."

From this wide range of opinions, we draw many and varied conclusions. Perhaps the women of Florida State University from

"Be seen, be forward," but (remembering give anyone your ring size."

E GIRLS ARE!

FE
is that, "Love is a conflict
loving a woman. Woman
men much and rarely."
ought is good, but given
of the woman I love is
men who love me."
general education."
It is the principle of
able."



and I got a million responses, ranging from
"Yeah, I'll tell you everything," to "What
The question, "What do you think of
the about 2,000 males here this
campus.
he hadn't really thought about it." This
described them as "all very nice." His
a prob who ruined it all" as far as Bernie

somewhat more favorably. Having visited
looking than their competitors. As far as
and the ones that aren't hicks, snobs, but

berie haircut isn't too happy about the
thinks they're all average middle-class girls
traps.

scution. He's trying to remain anonymous
This is the only place I know where they ask
going for him. He feels the girls are quite
he gives you her ring size," he says.
As some fall into three different categories:
"local" types, who are popular but not too
fasciable.

just the opposite. While he thinks most girls
that they should be more forward. The girls
amous functions where guys and girls could

bert that Seminole squaws don't participate
"Be seen," and adds that there are so many
erage of

He credits the social and dorm rules with
things to do." He admits he might be a little
be'lori help a girl become more genteel.

at FSU for "husband hunting" only, but

ress, finds nothing wrong with FSU girls
sht says he gets along well with FSU coeds,
olly, well informed, able to carry on a good

ldn't want to "get involved" by giving his
he who come for an education, with major
with major interest in men. He conceded
good time.

He said, "They're almost all good looking,"

ay who also refused to give his name. He told
he was dissatisfied with all of FSU, as well
ides of the perfect woman," but couldn't tell
that "I'll know her when I see her."

to answer, having been going to school long
re. However, this grad student couldn't make
experience. "After eight years of dating FSU
of the population of the Southeastern United

de-eyed and innocent) to transfer student
who sometimes gets "engagement mania")
a definite split between the first and last two

ooks, but rates women here as generally of
ight somewhere else."

oments fairly well the FSU male, one could
ation would be to draw a piece of advice for
men interviewed.

amous biology major's hunted feeling) "don't

By JANET BEALS



PAULA KUX

O wild, dark flower of woman,
Deep rose of my desire,
An Eastern wizard made you
Of earth and stars and fire.
(Robert)

PATRICIA ANN KEHR
She's beautiful and therefore
to be woo'd.
She is a woman, therefore to
be won.
(Shakespeare)



photos by
Barry Mittan

MUSIC CAMP CHORUS CONCERT

Janet St. Bernard, seated, and Sandra Noe rehearse for the concert which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 19, in Opperman Music Hall at Florida State University. Miss Noe, a member of the faculty of the Florida State Music Camp, is conductor of the 53-voice Girls Chorus. Miss St. Bernard, one of the campers, will be accompanist for the program.

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Music Campers
Present Chorus

Two choruses, made up of students at the Florida State University Music Camp, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 19, in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Ramon Meyer, director of the FSU Men's Glee Club, The "Collegians", will conduct the mixed chorus of 67 voices. Ned De Journette is the assistant conductor.

This part of the program will include Haydn's "Evening Song to God," "Weep, O Mine Eyes," by John Penhett and "Geographical Fugue," by Ernest Toch.

Miss Sandra Noe, a member of the Music Camp faculty, will conduct the Girls Chorus, made up of 53 members. They will sing "Four Sacred Songs for the Night," by Houston Hight.

One of the campers, Janet St. Bernard, pianist from Lake Worth, will be accompanist for the entire program, which is free and open to the public.

Alum Writes
Maddox Story

Bruce Galphin of Atlanta, a Florida State University alumnus, is the author of a new unauthorized biography of Governor Maddox of Georgia, "The Riddle of Lester Maddox."

Halphin, a native of Tallahassee and onetime resident of Daytona Beach, received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Florida State in 1954. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honors at FSU and for a year was editor of the student newspaper, the Florida Flambeau.

Now an editorial associate on the Atlanta Constitution, Galphin has covered Georgia politics and has specialized in race relations. He has won, among other citations, a Sigma Delta Chi award and a Nieman fellowship for a year's study at Harvard University. He was a founder of and is the current president of the Atlanta Press Club.

The Atlanta publisher of the book, Camelot Publishing Company, said it commissioned Galphin to write the book, which was completed in June.

"The Galphin book is an honest, dispassionate, detailed account," said the publisher. "The author probed hundreds of sources including never-aired tape recordings; and he conducted interviews with scores of persons, many of whom refused to be quoted by name."



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Donation for Sunland totals \$2500

Cash gift of \$2,457.96 was made today by the Florida State of Mental Retardation from the Junior Women's Clubs of Florida. The annual distribution among the six Sunland Training Centers hospitals.

The donation, in six bank drafts totaling \$409.66, was sent to division by Mrs. Richard Anthony, vice director of the Junior Women's Clubs, an affiliate of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Sunland Training Centers hospitals are doing an excellent job with the mentally retarded, and we wish in every way possible to help the mentally retarded, expect to expand our programs to reach this goal.

We have a slogan which helps to guide our efforts for the retarded—But for the grace of God, we go my child."

Accepting the gift for the Sunland Training Centers facilities, given director, Dr. James G. ... said.

The Junior Women's Clubs of Florida have helped to make more than 5,000 residents of the six Sunland hospitals very happy with this very special gift. Each of the Sunlands use the money to buy personal items for the men, women and children under state care and ...

The state provides excellent basic care for the retarded, but we know that the thousands of other groups and donors in Florida provide the many extra gifts to the residents can use and ...

The donated money came from the Junior Project Fund, which is raised from festivals, shows, card ... , bake sales and other projects ...

Sponsored by 110 Junior Clubs ... throughout Florida and ... having a membership of 5,000 ... ranging in age from 18 to 35.

The parent Federation of Women's Clubs has a total membership of approximately 300,000.

California Art Work Displayed

An exhibition by contemporary California artists currently is on display in the Florida State University gallery.

Considered the most thorough showing of California paintings of the 50's ever to reach the East, "40 New California Painters" was organized by the Tampa Bay Art Center and is being shared by the High Museum in Sarasota and ...

The formal opening in Tallahassee will be 8 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Florida State gallery, curator Bruce ... said. The exhibition will continue through July 27, when it will be taken for an August viewing at the High Museum in Atlanta.

More than half of the California paintings may be seen at Florida State. Many of the paintings are in oil on canvas.

Among painters represented are ... Ramos, Clark, Murray, John Alkon, Robert Bechtle, Vija Gelmint, Sam Richardson and ... Stiegelmeier.

AlumnaTravels for Pan-Am

Transatlantic travel is a familiar story to Pan Am Stewardess Antoinette Oddo an FSU alumna

who spent many childhood vacations in Europe with her family.

Now the tall (five-foot-eight) brunette is based in New York, serving aboard Jet Clipper flights to Europe, Africa, the Middle East and on around the world. Shorter hauls take her to the holiday islands of the Caribbean.

Miss Oddo is a recent graduate of Pan Am's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida.

The new stewardess graduated from South Broward High School, attended Broward Junior College and is an Associate of Arts from Florida State University (1966). She speaks fluent German, learned at home and college and polished during her travels.

Miss Oddo was a saleswoman for a Jordan Marsh in Fort Lauderdale during 1964-65. Now she's shopping chic boutiques on four continents.



PAN-AM STEWARDESS

Miss Antoinette Oddo is no stranger to world travel—the former FSU coed spent time in Europe during her childhood.

5,594 Enrolled For Summer Term

Florida State University today reported a summer quarter enrollment of 5,594, two out of five of the number graduate students.

The graduate enrollment of 2,243, officials said, reflects primarily the increasing number of graduate students year round but also the presence of many teachers returning for summer training.

About 3,000 graduate students were enrolled during the regular school year.

Underclassmen enrolled during the summer include 295 freshmen, 477 sophomores, 839 juniors and 1,443 seniors.

Summer enrollment in 1966 showed 1,641 graduate students out of a total 4,938 students.

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Female grad student needs roommate to share apt. for fall quarter. Write M. Radford, Box 116, NEFSH, Macclenny, Florida, or call 224-4507, Tallahassee.

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment, near campus. \$60 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available beginning of September. 224-0610.

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PERSONAL

Sue H. Happy Birthday! Much More Even Better. Love and Kisses. E.W.

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Grant Awarded

Dr. Toussaint Hocvar, associate professor of economics at Florida State University, has been awarded research grant by the American Philosophical Society.

The grant will cover Dr. Hocvar's travel expenses for a three week tour to Europe in August to study trade agreements between Austria and Italian provinces.

The society, founded by Benjamin Franklin, awarded research grants this year.

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Intramurals

In basketball, the Math team continues to lead the league with a 5-0 record. Chemistry is second at 4-1.

[illegible]

A black and white photograph of a basketball player. He is wearing a jersey with "FLORIDA" at the top, the number "4" in the center, and "STATE" at the bottom. He is looking upwards and to the left, with his right arm raised.

Another Tallahassee visitor, South Carolina, was one of the few teams to beat North Carolina in 1968.

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MILLERS

Monroe and College

Old Rule Adds Fuel to Cage Fire

By JUDY HUGHES

Sumner Sports Editor

Debate over Florida's dropping of Florida State from its basketball schedule continued last week, when Tallahassee Democrat sports Editor Bill McGrotha discovered a long-forgotten mandate by the Board of Control concerning athletic relations between the two schools.

Searching back through the minutes of 1955 Board of Control (now Board of Regents) meetings, McGrotha came upon the following entry from Feb. 11:

"In a conference of the inter-university committee held Feb. 4, 1955, agreements were reached regarding the development of intercollegiate competition between the two universities in all sports. They are as follows:

"1. The University of Florida and Florida State will enter competition in all sports.

"2. Competition is to be instituted in each sport as soon as possible. It is recognized that due to scheduling difficulties, more time may be required for beginning some sports than others.

"3. Athletic relations are to be initiated and maintained upon terms to which the institutions mutually agree.

"4. The details of scheduling athletic events will be handled by the agencies within the universities having such responsibilities.

"5. In accordance with the above statement, the director of athletics in each university has been instructed to proceed with the details of scheduling.

"The inter-university committee further agrees that during the negotiations between the directors of athletics no public statement should be made to the press or to anyone by either director without first clearing through the president to whom the director is responsible."

Revelation of the 13-year old policy came as a surprise to Florida and Florida State officials, as well as to Board of Regents, members, whose reactions varied.

Chancellor Robert Mautz admitted that the Board of Regents "will certainly have to look at that situation. The policy is completely new to me."

Regent D. Burke Kibler, asked if he felt bound to the mandate, answered "No, I wouldn't. I'm not speaking for the Board of Control. But I would feel bound by a policy made 13 years ago."

However, Regent Julius Parker of Tallahassee said that he would support the enforcement of the regulation during the next basketball season if possible but certainly no later than the 1969-70 season.

Speaking for Florida was Chancellor Mautz who reported "My feeling is that Florida innocently took this action in breaking off with Florida State in basketball. They certainly did not know about the policy."

In any event, the Regents will probably take up the problem at their September meeting, which coincidentally comes on the day before the Florida-Florida State game in Tallahassee.

At that time, according to Mautz, the Board can do three things. "One is to enforce it, two, throw it out or three make an exception to it in the present case," Mautz wants the policy to be "clarified."

Corporate secretary of the Board Hendrix Chandler said that the policy could be "subject to interpretation"

since there obviously was no agreement between the two universities to sever the cage series.

AN UNEXPECTED MOVE

Florida initiated the whole problem by eliminating the Seminoles from its 1968-69 basketball schedule and then telling no one, not even Florida State, about it.

Seminole coach Hugh Durham had been holding the two dates for the rivalry open on the Tribe schedule, when Florida State received the unexpected news that it had been dropped from the Gators' cage schedule.

The surprise move came to light in a routine call to the Southeastern Conference office in Birmingham,

Ala., where SEC officials commented on the fact that Florida had submitted its schedule but Florida State wasn't on it.

A check was made via phone call to Gainesville where Athletic Director Ray Graves confirmed the termination.

Florida's reasons for the termination were given as behavior of the fans (with the implication that Florida State fans were causing all the trouble) and the fact that the Gators wanted to play more prestigious national schools.

FUROR RAISED

Sportswriters from all over the state opposed the move by the Gators in print (including several pro-Florida sports editors). The

Florida Sports Writers' Association, meeting in Tallahassee in June, voted to condemn the action by Florida in terminating the series.

Up until the discovery by McGrotha, however, it was believed that no action could be taken unless the Board of Regents issued a special proclamation. A dim view was taken of that course of action, since it was rumored that Florida had obtained the support privately of several regents before making out its basketball schedule.

Another rumor was that the Gators were using the issue of fans behavior to force the Regents to okay the building of a new basketball coliseum, which both Florida and Florida State badly need.

Columnist Jimmy Mann of the St.

Petersburg Times, musing on the unearthing policy, went one further to the "Florida State Relating to University System of Florida." In the section on powers and duties of the Board of Regents, he quoted, "To establish the policies, rules and regulations under which the state university system shall be managed and operated."

According to Mann, Regents policies are the same as rules, and regulations for the universities, which in this case would demand immediate enforcement or change in the 1968 policy.

However, even if the Regents vote to enforce the policy, it will be too late to apply to the 1968-69 schedules. Those have already been set up.

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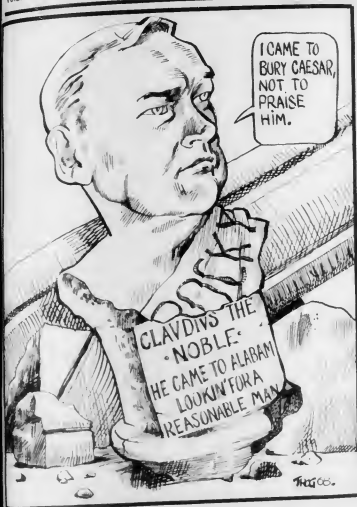
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BOSP: No Fall Advisor; Boyles to Leave FSU

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) has voted not to hire an advisor to student publications for the fall term.

BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz cited the quality of the students currently in charge of the various publications as a reason for the unanimous decision not to hire an advisor.

The decision came on the heels of an announcement that the current advisor, Billy O. Boyles, will vacate his office tomorrow and leave the university in the fall.

Boyles, a center of controversy

during the recent censorship furor, reportedly will be taking a public relations job in Jacksonville.

Although it has never been announced whether Boyles resigned, it has been learned that his wife, Carol Ann, is leaving her post as assistant dean of women in September.

Mrs. Boyles is taking a one-year leave of absence, the university said.

Since the anti-censorship controversy, various committees have been formed to determine what kind of advisor the university wanted and needed.

The BOSP has determined that such an advisor should be a "technical consultant" directly answerable to the board and offered five alternatives:

- Hiring a consultant to student publications.
- Giving such a consultant faculty status in the English department.
- Using a graduate student.
- Giving a scholarship to a graduate student, or
- Hiring a professional newswoman and having him serve on a retainer.

Horowitz said the last proposal is the weakest.

Board members Don Davis and William Johnson currently are drawing a list of specifications regarding the role of a technical consultant.

In another development, Mrs. June A. Dugger has been appointed to replace Mrs. Boyles. Mrs. Dugger will receive her Ph.D. in guidance and counseling from FSU in December.

For the past year, she has been serving as head counselor in Jenny Murphree Hall.

Champion Affirms Authority of BOSP

Florida State University President John Champion has affirmed his decision to support the recommendations of the faculty-student committee established to investigate the problems of student publications and related matters of student concern.

In a meeting with Board of Student Publications Chairman Howard Horowitz, and Flambeau Associate Editor Frank Natter, Champion affirmed his public statement of May 27, 1968, in which he said, "I shall accept the immediate recommendations as presented by the faculty-student committee. In addition, I shall request Vice President Chalmers to ask the committee to continue to meet to explore other problems directly related to student publications."

The immediate recommendations of this faculty-student committee included:

- The establishment of a Board of Student Publications, consisting of five students and three faculty members, to administer student publications

- Granting the new Board of Student Publications the authority to hire a technical advisor directly responsible to them.

- Setting up an appeals procedure by which decisions of the Board of Student Publications may be either approved by the Dean of Men, or passed on to the Faculty Student Affairs Appeals Committee.

Under these recommendations, the Board of Student Publications is given exclusive authority to establish and administer its own policies.

The Dean of Men may not veto Board decisions, and may not intervene in the area of authority granted to the Board of Student Publications.

Expressing a genuine interest in the problems students are facing, Champion desires to meet students and to reach a better understanding of their working relationship with the university. In this regard, he favored a proposal of bi-monthly meetings with student leaders.

Horowitz and Natter also

discussed the space problems facing expanded student publications in the fall. Champion expressed his concern and, after examining proposed floor plans, asked to visit the offices and personnel involved in student publications.

At the conclusion of the meeting, both Horowitz and Natter agreed that President Champion sincerely wishes to improve the working relationships between students and the university.



Bellamy Blunders

FSU's current problem is the new \$3.3 million Bellamy (social science) Building.

Ever since the building was declared open for classes 10 months ago, it has been having problems—a broken air conditioning unit, broken elevators, leaking windows and other breakage of building materials.

Last week, a leaking air conditioner caused three inches of water to accumulate on both the fifth and sixth floors of the building. One professor complained that plastic handles on downstairs doors have broken off, making it impossible for anyone to get out if the doors are locked from the outside.

Jim Buland, a Board of Regents architect, said that contractors have been trying to get the repairs made, such as replacing the plastic door handles with metal as called for in the original specifications, and fixing the air conditioning system.

Because of these problems, FSU is withholding \$133,000 from the Biltmore Construction Company of Clearwater until all repairs are made satisfactorily.

The desperate need for space on

campus increases the problems of getting buildings up to the desired level of repair. The Bellamy Building has given preliminary acceptance by private and Board of Regents architects so that students and faculty could move in in time for classes in September; before the air

conditioner or the upper floors were completed.

This was necessary, since there were no other places on campus for the social sciences classes to be held, according to FSU director of planning Ray Green,



THEATRE OF THE MIND

"OP-O-ME THUMBS, an example of Theatre of the Mind, will be presented in Moore Auditorium on Thursday, July 25 at 8 p.m.



PEACE CORPS RECRUITER SAMUEL T. HUNT

... will be looking for volunteers this week in the Union. Working for the Peace Corps in Nepal, from 1962-64, Hunt helped most of all with the problem of food production. He was originally assigned to teach English and vocational agriculture in a Nepali secondary school, but he also was involved with a national song and dance society, and participated in school and community athletic and cultural events.

Piccard: Wallace Will Not Carry Florida

Dr. Paul J. Piccard of the government department has predicted that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will not carry Florida in the November presidential election.

Florida is one of the southern states Wallace is counting on in his third party bid for the presidency.

Piccard said there are two major problems that will have to be considered and resolved somewhat before the election.

Civil disorders probably will erupt in August and September and will have to be settled.

A breakthrough in the Vietnam struggle also will have to take place, he said.

These events could materially affect the outcome of the upcoming election.

Piccard, in making his prediction, cautioned that he does not have the basis for predicting that a political scientist would have.

Cantor Brown Heads Advisory Council

Cantor Brown, Secretary for Academic Affairs, has been appointed chairman of the Student Advisory Council. This Council will be composed of one student from each school within the university with the exception of the College of

Arts and Sciences which will have three representatives. The Student Advisory Council will consider and study all problems of a curricular, social, cultural, and intellectual nature which affect student academic progress.

Brown's duties cover a broad area: he is responsible for studying, analyzing and applying current trends in higher education and applying it to FSU.

Brown is a junior honors student in the department of history. He is a member of the Alliance Francaise, the Equestrian Club, and the Intellectual Climate Committee. He plans to enter law school at Florida State in 1970.

Brown attended Fort Meade High School where he was a Regent Scholar, National Merit semi-finalist, history award winner, and valedictorian of his class.

Library Grant

Florida State University's Strozzi Library will add nearly \$50,000 worth of books to its shelves this year through a grant from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education.

N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries at FSU, said a basic grant of \$5,000 and a supplemental grant of \$44,339 had been approved for use this year.

Intramurals

As intramural softball moves into the final half of the season Salley Hall (6-0) continues to lead the league with the Grads (5-1) in second.

Math (6-0) and Chemistry (5-1) continue to set the pace in intramural basketball.

The All-Campus Tennis tournament has completed its first round with Hunter, Varnum, Darst, R. Wilson, Selvidge, Gilmer and J. Wilson moving up in the winners bracket.

In intramural softball tonight, Israeli Army meets Salley Hall at 4:30 p.m. and Air Force tangles with Grads at 5:30 p.m. Tomorrow, it's Osceola Hall vs. Salley Hall (4:30 p.m.) and Grads vs. AKPs (5:30 p.m.). Monday Osceola Hall vs. Grads at 4:30 p.m. and Israeli Army vs. Air Force (5:30 p.m.). Tuesday, it's Salley Hall vs. Air Force (4:30 p.m.) and AKPs vs. Israeli Army (5:30 p.m.).

In intramural basketball tomorrow Demons play AKPs at 7 p.m. and Math tangles on Chemistry (8 p.m.). Also, Math plays the Pretty Boys at 9 p.m.

Tuesday Chemistry and Demons grapple at 7 p.m., AKPs and Salley Hall tangle at 8 p.m. and Math and Pretty Boys are matched at 9 p.m.

Entries for the All-Campus Golf Tournament for students, faculty and staff of both sexes will be accepted at the Intramural Office, Tully Gym until Monday, July 25. The tournament begins Wednesday, July 31. An 18-hole qualifying round will be held to establish handicaps and the tournament will also be 18 holes.

First prize is 12 golf balls, with second prize of six golf balls and third prize is three golf balls.

Senate Discusses Food Probe

The Student Labor Service and Education Committee is investigating the Morrison food service at FSU. Senator Brennon Hill reported to the Senate that the majority of the students are well pleased with the food they receive in the Morrison cafeteria. A number of his colleagues challenged the validity of this statement. The Committee is continuing, continuing, continuing the investigation.

The Senators serving on this committee are Brennon Hill and Jeff Niedenthal, co-chairmen Susan Johnson, Marion Sharp, Margie Parker, and Charlie Parsons. Senator Dave Dalton suggests that if you don't like the food, tell one of the committee members.

Scott Berdine reported on the proposed Polling Service. The Senate hopes to establish a professional service which will be able to speak for FSU. This service if instituted would be made available to the mass media of the state and nation. Berdine hopes that the service would prevent misrepresentation of the actions of FSU students such as happened in the spring demonstrations.

Vince Rio, President of the Senate, announced that the Senate hoped to be able to procure the services of a professional investigator. Senator Berdine pointed out that this would increase the quality of the investigatory function of the Senate.

The Senate has had to temporarily suspend the pledge of allegiance to the flag, because some person has swiped the Senate's flag.



The conventions are drawing near, and the candidates are jockeying for positions. On the Democratic side, Eugene McCarthy seems to be in serious trouble. After Robert Kennedy's assassination, all indications were that the Senator could overtake Vice President Humphrey, but two things seemed to have fizzled McCarthy's drive.

Kennedy supporters have not moved in behind McCarthy as he had hoped and unlike Kennedy, McCarthy has failed to adequately communicate with the minority groups of the country and has in fact all but ignored the pressing domestic problems.

Vice President Humphrey is holding his own and possibly even increasing his chances of sewing up the Democratic nomination. All indications are that he is doing much better than McCarthy in wooing the Kennedy forces. But there are still many Democrats who want a winner in November and who are not convinced that the Vice President can successfully disassociate himself from the Johnson administration.

This factor may be more than Humphrey can overcome even if he gains the nomination. Depending upon the Republican nomination, it may even bring about the "Dump Humphrey" movement by convention time.

The Republicans seem bent on nominating Tricky Nicky, in spite of the fact that the polls and political strategists say he is still a loser. They seem to be overlooking the fact that the Republicans alone cannot elect a president; it will still take a few "cross-over" Democrats and the chances of them crossing over for Nixon are slim.

If Nixon has not wrapped up the nomination by the first ballot then he may be in serious trouble.

Rockefeller has been steadily gaining steam and may just pull off that fourth or fifth ballot prediction he has been making. If Rockefeller should capture the nomination we Democrats would be in trouble. For he could really steal some Democratic votes. He is as strong as McCarthy on his policies for Vietnam and in addition he has captured the understanding of the domestic problems in the same tradition as the late Kennedys and their appeal.

In short, Rockefeller could be a Republican winner; too bad most Republicans don't like him.

As for Ronald Reagan, he still holds a spot in most Americans' hearts that goy from the "Late Show."

George Wallace is a considerably different story. Wallace, although far from a threat to a national party candidate, seems to be very close to accomplishing his goal, namely to be able to bargain with his votes in the House of Representatives should neither major candidate receive a majority in the electoral college.

In short, he has become very dangerous and both parties will have to take notice of the "Bigfoot from the South."

Mike Shea

Today I have been requested to comment upon the Republican presidential contenders. To put it bluntly, the strongest ticket would be a Ronald Reagan-John Lindsay ticket.

However, it is my prerogative, as Republicans, not to chose our strongest candidates. Where we Republicans make our mistake is by attempting to be a philosophically pure party. The Democrats don't care about being philosophically pure.

They accept all shades of political people from left wing to right wing. The majority of democrats are hypocrites but they do you election frequently.

LITTLE HYPOCRISY

There is very little hypocrisy in the G.O.P. Consequently, my people can look at themselves in the mirror with a clear conscience. This fact helps with shaving but does not win very many elections for the Republican Party.

REAGAN

The main reason I feel Governor Reagan would run the strongest for the Republicans is that he is a real face in politics. As sure as the sun will rise in the morning, Hubert H. Humphrey will take the democratic nominee. Humphrey has been on the national scene since 1948.

By a remarkable coincidence 1948 was the year in which Richard Nixon was first elected to Congress. In 1950, Nixon was elected to the Senate. In 1950, that was the last time he had won an election on his own. I wouldn't call Nixon a loser but he hasn't won an election in 18 years.

ROCKY

The person who is doing the best to convince the American public that Nixon is not the best man for the presidency is New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

I feel that despite his many millions of dollars in personal wealth and his election to Governor of New York three times that Rocky will win either when Rockefeller was elected Governor in 1958 he recovered 56% of the vote. In his last election he limped home with a rocking chair in the vote, the only thing which prevented his defeat was the several splinter parties that are on the New York ballot.

Also, in 1958 the Republicans held both U.S. Senators, both Houses of the state legislature, and 27 out of 41 congressmen. Today partly due to Rocky's broad coalitions the GOP has only 1 Senator, 1 House of the state legislature, and 14 out of 41 congressmen.

California Governor Reagan is our strongest candidate since he received over 40% of the vote in 1966 and pulled in with him several cabinet members and 3 new Congressmen from the GOP.

Reagan could cut the Wallace protest vote in half and put these citizens who are now supporting Wallace's candidacy in the Republican side where they belong!

George Blaha



CANTOR BROWN

FSU Educator Suggests Aid in 'Transformation'

Florida State University educator has suggested that colleges ought to break out of their "intellectual enclave" and work for the transformation of the communities surrounding them.

Dr. Melvyn Hardee, professor of higher education, spoke to a group of 150 administrators from 15 Georgia institutions at the University of Georgia's Institute of Higher Education. She said the role of universities "in building a new social order is a point of concern for students."

Students, she said, have been in the role of a David slinging stones at an administrative Goliath, and the next stone might well concern the goals of colleges and universities.

"It will be a rock that will bring down the walls of Ivy," she declared. "In impact upon administrators, however, it is sure to be swift and sharp. It is loaded with the explosive force of all preceding. To change the purpose and direction of a contemporary institution—even to minimally correct or adjust the same requires a high order of purpose and tremendous recovery abilities," she said.

Dr. Hardee recalled she once left her doctoral program at the University of Chicago convinced that the institution "was for theorists only and not for those of practical mind."

"Today, I am proud when I read of the University of Chicago's more comprehensive role in urban renewal, its accelerated work in the ghettos, all flying wedges, of lawyer, physician, social worker, and health and sanitation forces moving together to alleviate poverty, provide medical and legal services, extend adult education, insure human and social progress."

"For I believe that the campus cannot be intellectual enclave. The connection of college and the world is never more obvious. I agree with the writer that the institution is the embodiment of the life of dialogue-communal inquiry. I believe also that an institution that will not speak for man, whatever tasks it performs to perform, has ceased to be a human enterprise. And I believe that to reconstitute oneself means man must remake the world in which he is defined."

"Moreover I believe this is accelerated not through continued meditation in isolation, as George Kennan affirms, but rather through alternating meditation and application, that is, study of the theory and forthwith its implementation, with renewal of the knowledge system of learning where students are carried outside the college to transform communities while they (the students) are yet young."

Whether violent, as in many instances, or orally as recently at University of Georgia and Florida State University, student demonstrations suggest "the classic encounter between David and Goliath," the giant on the one side "regarded as a Philistine who was 'an opponent of progress—uncultured, unenlightened,'" and the young David, on the other, who "selected the smooth stones from the brook and dipped them in his shepherd's bag."

"The Davids and his counterparts on my campus and yours have

prevailed with their smooth or bearded faces and smooth or rough stones," said Dr. Hardee.

With one after another stone, she said, they had challenged impersonalization on a large campus; "closed-door decision-making"; curriculum and teaching competence; and the continued assumption by universities of the role of in loco parents.

And now, she told the college presidents and other administrators, "it is my intention to leave one stone of your own construction to pitch at yourself!"

She suggested that students, after recovering equilibrium from previous encounters, will likely be ready to throw this stone next.

"I know a little of rebellion, restlessness, and simulated pebble-slinging," said the speaker. "As a timid female of an earlier era, I stopped short of being suspended, getting my face in the college paper, or being tossed in the paddy wagon."

"Remember there was probably once a David in you. What were you protesting with your sling, your cudgel, your pen, your oratory? What giants but theists in your day?"

Castro Recipient Of Connor Award

Benjamin Castro, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Castro of Tallahassee, has been awarded the annual Doyle Connor scholarship for Leon County.

This scholarship is awarded to the outstanding young man in agriculture in Leon County.

Ben, a recent graduate of James S. Rickards High School, has been an active club member of the Leon County 4-H Club for the last eight years. He is the past president of the Leon County 4-H Council, past president of the Cherokee and the Chaires 4-H Clubs. He has served on the Leon County 4-H Council for the past five years.

Ben has also been active in FFA in Leon County (Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Connor, for whom the scholarship is named, is a past state and national president of FFA.)

He was a member of the first place judging team in 1965 and 1967, and a member of the second place judging team in 1966 and 1968.

On the state level, he was a member of the fourth place judging team in 1965, and in 1965, a member of the seventh place judging team.

Ben has two brothers and one sister. All are active in Leon County farm youth organizations.

At present, Ben Castro is a freshman at Florida State University where he plans to major in engineering.

Oteri Lectures

Noted Boston trial lawyer Joseph Oteri addressed a College of Law audience last night on trial tactics and search and seizure problems.

Oteri is in Tallahassee, to handle a case which he hopes will ultimately wind up in the United States Supreme Court in order to test the constitutionality of certain Florida criminal laws.

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
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OPINION

It is unfortunate that certain of the state's governmental leaders are so distrustful and suspicious of university of students.

Recently, Florida State University Student Body President Lyman Fletcher appeared before the State Board of Education as chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents.

Fletcher cogently presented the arguments in opposition to the Board of Regents (BOR) policy of permitting university presidents to suspend a student who "disrupts the orderly processes of the universities," and urged the Board of Education to see the constitutional questions of due process and vagueness in the BOR's policy edict.

What followed was a lecture by State Comptroller Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson on the need for authority and the evils of permissiveness on campus—a discourse ringing with the fear of anarchy and rebellion.

Dickinson, who is not a member of the Board of Education, told Fletcher and other student leaders how fortunate they are because the Florida taxpayers "are providing services for us to use to get an education."

What the comptroller is overlooking is the fact that many university students pay taxes in support of the state's school system. Would Dickinson have the students place themselves in a subservient role and refuse to question authority as a measure of giving thanks to the people of Florida because "the six million people of this state own it (the school system) and pay for it?"

He then compares students with inmates in an institution, implying that when students are the recipients of services to which they contribute nothing, they subject themselves to certain limitations on their constitutional rights. "And if this were not true, we would have no discipline on our campuses."

But university students DO contribute to the school system and to society; they contribute their minds, ideas, beliefs and voices toward the establishment of a dynamic, growing nation.

Certainly all citizens should be thankful for a vibrant academic atmosphere, but to stifle, curtail or in any way impinge upon the free flow of ideas would ultimately lead to the destruction of such an enlightened atmosphere.

Would it not be far better to permit the presentation of all ideas and thereby forcing those advocates to expose their beliefs and opinions to a questioning public than to stifle such thoughts and thereby permit such opinions to go unchallenged?

The comptroller then attacked campus permissiveness, warning that if such an attitude persist in the areas of high education for the next decade, "you can holler all you want about your and my constitutional rights, but you are not going to have any left, because we are going to be in a state of complete anarchy."

Again, Mr. Dickinson is overlooking an important point: the students are not questioning authority per se; they are questioning certain arbitrary acts which appear founded wholly upon discretion rather than law and logic.

Dickinson raised the recent events at Columbia as an example of the movement toward anarchy. Of course, it is important to realize what happened there and why. In any event, however, what happened in New York should not control the handling of campus dissent in Florida.

The vast majority of students want only to become a part of the decision-making process. As long as students, administrators and governmental leaders work together and treat one another as intellectual equals, such fears as expressed by Comptroller Dickinson will remain unfounded.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Waas
Editor-in-Chief

Frank Natter

Associate Editor

STAFF

Judy Schomber
Janet Beale
Charles Kennedy
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S. B. Nath
Way Lee

Myra Silverstein
Phyllis Sherman
Bill Guggenheim
Barry Mittan
Allan Koslosky
John Buckley

Old Age?

To the Editor:

(The following is a letter addressed to University of Florida President Stephen J. O'Connell.)

I attended the University of Florida orientation on June 20 and 21. As I toured the university's new union a most conspicuous display is the past presidents of the student body.

As I looked I was overwhelmed by the realization that nearly all of those leaders were not undergraduates but graduate students. I even wondered if some men had not stayed longer on campus to run for the office.

Then it occurred to me that today the greatest unrest is in those colleges with the greatest postgraduate and research student body. Mr. (Lyman) Fletcher at Florida State University is quoted as being 26 years of age.

Don't you think that it is time that the undergraduate students should have officers from their body? And the post graduate and professional schools should have their officers?

It is interesting that sports long ago recognized these factors. High schools in my day limited age to under 21 and then to so many participating sports. Colleges limit the athlete (sic) to five years after enrollment and banned the professional for any and all sports.

It appears to me that the educators should recognize the "amateur" student and it's (sic) body and separate the "professional" (or graduate/or 5-year) student from one another. I honestly believe the root of college unrest lies largely (sic) in this area.

Would you consider placing date of entrance at the University of Florida under the pictures of the student body presidents? Or would this be too revealing? Incidentally, almost all student presidents are lawyers—why is this?

Murray D. Sigman, M.D.
715 Chase Avenue
West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401
(Perhaps those over 21 should vote for one President of the United States; those under 21 vote for another and those over 65 for a third. This way all voters would have their say: the neophyte, the rookie and the senior citizen. You must realize that student body presidents are chosen by all students at the respective

SPEAK OUT

universities. If there is opposition to graduate students and law students governing the student bodies, such opposition should be registered at the polls. The election of older students to office is not new. You should give additional thought to your plan for dividing the student body on college campuses. Ed.)

Any Applicants?

(Ed. note: This letter was forwarded to the Flambeau from the FSU Alumni Association.)

To the Editor:

As I mentioned when I returned

my alumni pledge, I would consider this a pledge only if President Champion did not censor student publications. I cannot support a university where academic freedom is nonexistent. I was further annoyed that the Alumni Association would direct its members to take sides in an internal problem.

However, I still wish to support the university as comprised of students and faculty. I have, therefore, decided to send the money with the provision that it be awarded as a prize to the student demonstrator in the Western demonstration who best showed the American principle of intelligent order, disciplined, legal protest.

I expect to be notified of the recipient within thirty days.
Hani Van De Riet, Ph.D.

COMMENT

By FRANK NATTER

Associate Editor

PRESIDENT CHAMPION

After a first meeting with President Champion, this columnist was very impressed with his sincere interest in the student body at Florida State University.

President Champion appears to be in very good health. His calm appearance, patient manner, and eagerness to hear student problems is very reassuring.

We, in publications, welcome his concern. We wish him well, and look forward to meeting with him in the future.

CHAINS OF COMMAND

It has come to our attention that certain administrative officials are currently undertaking actions, in areas delegated to student authority, without consulting the student leaders involved. This action would be in direct violation of established university policy and procedure.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher reports that Dean Jack Arnold has been making decisions relative to fraternity housing without consultation with student leaders involved.

Dean Herb Reinhard has been making decisions and recommendations, in areas delegated to the Board of Student Publications, without consulting student leaders.

Acting under the premise that students learn best by example administrative officials are in a position to demonstrate that they are deserving of respect and consideration by treating student leaders with the respect and consideration due their office.



Florida, Texas Universities Alike and Different

By ROY WERNER

SPECIAL

Having attended both the UF and FSU, the age hit me to compare the place of the state of Texas universities against the University of Texas (UT) at Austin to my more familiar schools.

It seemed that I had chosen a day which would express the mood of my generation. I had arrived the morning following a nighttime fire-bombing of the ROTC buildings.

About 1:30 a.m. the previous night, someone tossed a fire-bomb into the clothing supply section of the building. Certainly someone of the person responsible was aware of the location to start a blaze. However, the plot failed due to the local security.

And to show the depth of official government involvement, the Army intelligence already has become interested in the case. Unlike our Florida schools moreover, the UT has a Navy ROTC unit.

PARKING

But, very much like any campus in Florida, there is a parking problem. The solution here at UT is simple. Only holders of "A or B" permits are allowed to drive into the heart of the campus. Thus for most students, parking is located at the outer hub of this land-grant university.

For the visitor the path is far more clearly marked than at either FSU or the UF. All buildings have nameplates easily viewed from the street. Each visitor is also given a campus map by the security guard as one enters.

Construction is going on everywhere one turns. There are many frame buildings of over 20 years of age in use. For example, the nursing school is housed in a frame

complex. Those FSU student nurses don't realize how much better they have it.

FSU retains one advantage that both the UT and UF lack. That is one compact campus. Having pitched myself for trudging 30 minutes to get to classes at the UF, I understand the plight of one downhearted miss who there remarked, "Why can't we start a cluster program of colleges?"

THE TOWER

Dominating the campus is the traditional tower which is often being painted orange by graduating seniors. No one here wants to discuss the most recent news event involving the tower. Rather people want to forget that for a few terrible hours it housed a crazed Florida resident who killed from its safety. But after viewing the jammed street full of students along the business row, I can appreciate the field of fire which allowed the sniper to be so accurate.

Walking from the tower, I happened into the student union. It is a poor relative when compared to the home of the Gators. Even as contrasted to the older FSU union, the UT model leaves one flat.

In the lobby one can obtain the UT paper for a price. In the basement one can play various games. Upstairs one may visit student offices. Meanwhile, in every section of the union beauty and vitality are absent.

Student unrest stirs here in publications also. Just as Steve Hull's editorial at Florida, and the "Legend" uproar at FSU, the students here argue over the question of an appointed editor of the "Daily Texan" newspaper. At the moment, the UT paper editor is selected in a campus-wide ballot along with other student government officials. The

possible success of the appointment venture is increased when one visits the library's current display. That display features a show of banned books throughout Western civilization, therefore the emphasis on a liberal student body is pointed.

BODIES

The UT at Austin graduated over 3,000 students this past quarter. No one but the Ph.D. candidates receive individual treatment. For the 125 new doctorates, a brief pause at the awarding of the academic hood is arranged.

Unlike either of the Florida universities, the student body president here is a foreign student. A native of Iran, Rostam Kavousi is a man full of ideas. He wants to set up an international graduate housing system with a foreign student and an American in each room. Persian proverbs were cited as a campaign advantage for him as he cited them to silence hecklers.

And in a successful venture previously, a former GOP was able to institute a Co-Op for students. There book prices are 20 per cent off the list price when purchased new. Used

books are brought at 50 per cent of the list price until such time as the Co-Op is notified they will no longer be used as texts.

Even though a smoke-stack and its fumes mar the campus air, new furnaces are constantly being developed. The latest, according to Dr. John R. Sibley of the College of Arts and Sciences, will allow 10

per cent of the incoming freshmen class to take a special English course.

A seminar style course, it will "develop their individual way of thinking and expressing themselves, through their own language and style," said Dr. Sibley. And, of course, the final exam will be only one piece of writing for which the students will have a complete quarter to prepare.

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COMMENT

COURAGE OR COMPLIANCE

President Kennedy, in Profiles in Courage, offers a commentary on the courage of some of America's greatest statesmen.

These statesmen displayed courage because, "... each one's need to maintain his own respect for himself was more important to him than his popularity with others—because his desire to win or maintain a reputation for integrity and courage was stronger than his desire to maintain his office..."

Student leaders might well remember President Kennedy's counsel that, "These problems do not even concern politics alone: for the same basic choice of courage or compliance continually faces us all..."

Baha'i Talk Set

"Religion, the Foundation of Civilization" is the title of a talk which will be presented by Mr. Allah Kuli-Khan Kalantar at 8 p.m. Monday, July 29. The talk is being sponsored by the Baha'i Student Fellowship, at 2108 Mulberry. Students who need transportation call 385-5765.

Mr. Kalantar, a teacher of the Baha'i faith for more than 30 years, was born in Teheran, Iran, and currently living in Meriden, Connecticut.

He has lectured widely on the symbolism of color and design in oriental art, and was manager of the Persian Art Center in New York for many years. Mr. Kalantar has been a member of the Baha'i International Teaching Committee, and he has taught in Central and South America and served on the National Spiritual Assemblies of Columbia and Mexico.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR VAUGHN MANCHA

... points out the advantages of the Florida State training table to parents and prospects by helping himself in the buffet style banquet Friday night in the Florida Room of the Union.

FOOTBALL VISITATION WEEKEND AT FLORIDA STATE

Photos by
Barry Mittan



CAMPBELL STADIUM IS SHOWN OFF

... by Coach Bill Peterson to a group of visiting players and their parents as part of the campus tour.



VERY FEW PARENTS DARED TO

... match energies with their athlete sons and dates at a bar-be-que dance sponsored by Booster Syde Deeb.



DEFENSIVE BACKS COACH GARY WYANT

... explains the basics of the Florida State defense in the Seminole locker room to several potential Seminoles.

Over 200 high school senior football prospects and their parents were the guests of the Athletic Department and Seminole Boosters over the weekend of the annual visitation weekend.

The prospects, many of them highly-sought "blue chippers" were treated to a welcome dinner Friday night with Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, dean of the College of Education, as featured speaker.

Afterwards, the young men attended a dance while their parents went to a coffee social at the Southernmore Motel.

Saturday the prospects saw a Gator Bowl Hi-Lite film and went on campus tours later.

Prospects and parents attended separate luncheons and T. K. Wetherell, academic advisor for the Athletic Department, addressed the parents.

Parents and alumni toured MacKay Gardens and Wakulla Springs Saturday afternoon, while their sons were engaged in golf, tennis and swimming activities both on the campus and at the Reservation.

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1986 Lorton Mobile Home 8 x 29', furnished, custom air conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 576-5389, if no answer 222-1192, ask for Rebekah. Located in FSU Trailer Park.

FOR RENT

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Female Grad. Student needs roommate to share apt. for fall quarter. Write M. Radford, Box 116, NEFSH, Macclenny, Fla. or call 224-4507, Tallahassee

Young lady to share luxury 5 room, 2-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home, completely furnished except linens. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. \$70 plus utilities. Phone 385-2288 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Lovely accommodations, reasonable! Apalachee Motor Lodge on U.S. 27, 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for (1) \$7 - (2) \$9 - (3) \$12 - (4) \$14. Phone 877-4143.

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Judo Team Runs Away in Southeastern Tourney

Florida State's judo team captured the team title this past weekend at the Southeastern Invitational Judo Championships at Jacksonville Beach. FSU's winning total of 11 points came on finishes in the top three of every category.

John Ross, who won the 180-lb. category, was also the overall champion of the tournament.

Other FSU team members who placed were Bruce Fussell, second in the 150 lb. class; Wiley Cunagin, third in the 165-lb. class; Reggie Waterson, second to Ross in the 180-lb. class; and Ken Wahl, second in the 205-lb.

FIRST JUDO CLASS

Dr. Kenji Kawaka and Ross, with the help of intramurals director Edward Cubson, succeeded in organizing and offering the first judo class for physical education class in the summer quarter.

According to Ross, this is a revolutionary step for an American university, since the majority do not recognize judo for the individual sport, such as wrestling, that it is.

The experimental class contains 20 members and Ross says that all 20 in the beginners' group are planning to sign up for intermediate judo in the fall quarter. Then the program will be expanded, with perhaps three beginners' classes and an intermediate class.

Men and women are eligible to take the courses.

TALLAHASSEE PROJECTS

In addition to the program at Florida State, Kawaka and Ross are teaching six judo classes a week to Tallahassee children and adults, in connection with the Recreation Dept.

In one class of underprivileged children who had no uniforms, the two judo instructors received the help of Mrs. Polly Carnegie, who donated \$100 for the cost of the children's uniforms.

DS FOR HOUSE

With all the funds the judo team expects to bring in from its various Tallahassee projects, the squad expects to open a Judo House, where the rooms of students participating in the Florida State judo program will be provided.

At present, the house is unfurnished and has no mats or other facilities, nevertheless, Ross and Kawaka have recruited two men from St. Augustine and two others from Chicago. One of the men from Chicago is ranked quite high in the world, having won one of 11 international tournaments.

Advertisements are being run throughout Japan, including all the newspapers in Tokyo, for foreign students who are also interested in judo competition, to come to Florida State.

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Publications Suffer Space Problems

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP), alarmed at office space problems plaguing student publications, has vowed to take appropriate action to eliminate these problems.

Board Chairman Howard Horowitz, after announcing that the Student Faculty Committee discussed an adjustment of office space in the University Union, said such a move is necessary if student publications are to become professional in quality.

Current plans call for a daily publication of the Flambeau and continuous operation of the Smoke Signals, a campus humor magazine, and the Legend, a literary magazine.

As a result of these plans, the University's production laboratory will be overtaxed unless it is given more space.

Production Coordinator Larry Ewing and Assistant Coordinator Nancy Mickelberry have drawn up a request for additional lab space and outlined the deficiencies in each department.

PROBLEMS

The duplicating department, which is operated by a full-time staff member, is deficient in the following areas:

—The offset press is too old and obsolete. A better press is required if quality and desirability of laboratory work is to continue.

—Conditions are such that there is space for only one job to be worked on at a time. If the laboratory had two artists there still would be only room for one to work.

The composition department, which prepares copy for pasteup of all student publications, is faced with the following problems:

—The operation of the duplicating department produces noise which causes difficulty in concentration, thereby resulting in typographical errors.

—The machinery in this room overloads the electrical circuits. Not only is this a safety hazard, but it can cause a loss in the memory bank of the IBM Composer, a small computer for setting type. The reprogramming of this machine requires a full working day. Such a loss already has occurred this summer when the work load was minimal.

The major problem facing the paste-up section is space.

If the size of the Flambeau is to be increased, the size of the lab personnel also will have to be increased.

"We are now utilizing the same positions as those for an eight-page, five-day publication," Miss Mickelberry said.

To print the Flambeau under the proposed plans for the fall "would be impossible unless we can find someplace for these people to work," she said.

—The lab has obtained a new headline machine but has no place to put it.

—Although new tables are being

built to handle a larger Flambeau, a place must be found to house the existing tables for the work on the Tally Ho, Smoke Signals and Legend.

—The Tally Ho yearbook also will experience growing pains, and needs added space in which to grow.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The photography department needs:

—A place to store equipment. At present, the department has no practical place for storing cameras, lights, etc.

—A studio for taking portraits, small group photos, etc; and

—A place for a print dryer.

Some photography equipment

also needs to be replaced because

such material is obsolete.

FLAMBEAU PUBLICATION THREATENED

BOSP Chairman Horowitz emphasized that such office space changes must be made before the beginning of the fall quarter because any changes at a later date would result in the suspension of the

Flambeau for several weeks.

Flambeau Editor-in-Chief George Waas and Tally Ho Editor Terry Hudson submitted space requirement requests, seeking more office space to handle expected increases in their staffs.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher said he was in sympathy

with the problems and requests of student publications, and has offered his assistance in helping to work out these problems.

"I, too, want a strong student publication," he said.

Such requests currently are in the planning stage. Several meetings are on tap in a concentrated effort to resolve the overcrowded conditions.

In other BOSP developments, the board announced the appointment of Randy Fatin and Eugene Ballard to serve as members for the summer quarter and voted to consider the status of the Pow-Wow in light of the fact that the office of advisor to student publications, which formerly published this university booklet, no longer exists.

Eisner Leads Off Lectures

Dr. Elliott Eisner of Stanford University will be the first speaker on the Kappa Delta Pi summer lecture series at Florida State University at 8 tonight.

He will speak in the Florida Room, University Union, on "Educational Objectives and Evaluation: Possibilities and Limitations." Eisner, co-author of "Readings in Art Education," is currently a member of the curriculum research team of the Kettering Foundation.

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CSCO Meets

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Thursday at 312 Lorene Street, its organizational home. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Miss Laura Lee in care of the Art Department.

HONDA

OF **TALLAHASSEE**
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The Reinhard Memorandum

On his return to private law practice with a New York City firm, Goldberg has announced he will represent Yale University Chaplain and pacifist William Coffin.

VIEWPOINT

GOP Victory 'Depends'

By ALLAN KOSOFKY

The Republican Party is about to open its National Convention on Miami Beach, and for the first time, due to the great split in the Democratic Party, since 1860 they have reason to believe that they can regain the White House.

From all indications, Richard Nixon is the favorite of both rank-and-file members of the party and party leaders. If this were the only important consideration, Mr. Nixon would be a shoe-in for the nomination.

Unfortunately for Mr. Nixon, other considerations enter the picture. Since 1932 the Republican Party has been the minority party in Congress; party identification, and, with the exception of the two Eisenhower terms, the White House. This minority status has reached the point where a 1966 Gallup Poll could identify the GOP as a minor party; that is, there were more people who called themselves Independents than who called themselves Republicans.

According to the latest polls, 46% of the American electorate identify as Democrats, 27% as Republicans, and 27% as Independent. Simple arithmetic would show that in order

for a Republican to be elected President, he would have to hold the party faithful, and attract a significant amount of Independent and Democratic voters. It is precisely in this area that Mr. Nixon is weakest. He has practically no support among Democrats, and not enough among Independents.

ROCKY

This should seem to make Mr. Rockefeller the logical candidate, for he is strongest where Mr. Nixon is weakest. Unfortunately, things are never that simple. Mr. Rockefeller lacks the Nixon attraction among the rank and file who select the nominee. Most Republicans remember the role that Mr. Rockefeller played during the Republican debacle of 1964. He was part of the "stop Goldwater" movement, for which he received a tremendous boogie on the convention floor, and did not actively support the Presidential ticket of the party.

Mr. Rockefeller has of late seemed able to attract large numbers of Independent and Democrat voters,

and currently is the strongest of all possible Republican voters. However, if there appears any chance that Mr. Nixon can win in November, he will be hard to stop. Mr. Rockefeller not only has to show that he is the strongest possible candidate, but he also has to show the delegates that he is the only one who can win in November, without that he cannot be nominated.

DILEMMA

The dilemma for the Republican, disregarding the chances of Mr. Reagan (who has the same weaknesses as Mr. Nixon, only more so), can be stated simply: Do we nominate the man we like, and our chances of gaining the long awaited chance for victory; or do we nominate the man who refuses to play the game the traditional Republican way, even though he is our best hope for victory? How this question is decided should make interesting viewing.

The Democrats are even more interesting story, but I'll look into that next week.

NICD Urges Benefits, Citizen Involvement

By ROY WERNER
SPECIAL

Recently in Dallas a unique meeting, under-reported by the national press, took place. The National Institute on Crime and Delinquency with over 1200 delegates in attendance charted its policy for the future.

With a theme of coordinated Federal state activities as a keypoint, the conference also saw strong citizen involvement as necessary for the success of law enforcement agencies.

POLICE

During a time of charges and countercharges concerning police departments, the delegates felt several career benefits would attract more capable personnel to this field. Among the main points mentioned were additional personnel for understaffed forces, upgraded training programs and increased pay scales.

Special emphasis was visible as speaker after speaker called for more attention to community relations, particularly within Negro ghetto areas. One of the biggest Federal aids in this area it was felt would be in the training of local police forces in personal relationships.

In workshop-style discussion forums many businessmen also came under attack. Primary objections were made to business power which knowingly tolerated gambling, prostitution, and other vices flourishing in their cities.

POVERTY

Delegates stressed that poverty, poor housing and inadequate diets were often related to crime. Thus, these substantial measures of our national wealth must be dispensed with to effectively combat crime.

The NICD which has a national budget of about two million dollars annually is seeking the help of other national organizations in anticrime

fight. The American Legion, Parents and Teachers organizations and even labor unions are among the targets for the forthcoming year.

Already the NICD had formed special units in over 20 of the states. It has established regional conferences. And at this stage has two functioning intelligence centers active.

Carl M. Loeb, Jr., president of the NICD, said, "There are no quick or simple solutions. . . . But the key to the attack must be citizen involvement."

Among the vast numbers of delegates were many members of varied professions. Judges, sociologists, lawyers, criminologists, police officers, directors of Federal programs and active citizens were represented, all seeking the same goal of less crime.

Standley New AAUP Prexy

Dr. Fred Standley, associate professor of English, has been elected president of the Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Ray Schultz, professor of higher education, has been elected vice president; Dr. Roy Ingham, associate professor of adult and continuing education, secretary; and Tann H. Faircloth, instructor of advertising and public relations, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors for 1968-69 are: Dr. Gifford Hale, professor of social studies education; Dr. Irvin Sobel, professor and chairman of economics; Dr. Seymour S. Klayman, chairman of economics; Dr. Charles Rockwood, associate professor of economics, immediate past president; Dr. Paul J. Piccard, professor of government, state AAUP president; Dr. Ross Oglesby, professor of government, state AAUP executive secretary.



FSU RESCUE DIVERS

... Six of the 28 police officers on Florida State University's security force are SCUBA divers trained in rescue operations. The diving team was formed two years ago after a young boy drowned at Florida State's lakeside recreation area, the Reservation. Preparing for a practice session are, from left, patrolman (and criminology student) Michael Brick of Coral Gables, Sgt. Ronald Phillips, and Gordon Lamaster, sergeant in charge of the SCUBA team.

Oelschlager Honored at Testimonial

Faculty members and students in the department of modern languages at Florida State University held a testimonial dinner for Prof. Victor R.B. Oelschlager, who will step down as department chairman in September after heading the department for 15 years.

During this period the number of students in the department increased from 400 to nearly 4000. After giving up the chairmanship, Dr. Oelschlager will continue with the department and will serve as head of graduate studies.

A native of Ontario, Oelschlager is a graduate of Beloit College and holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

FSU-Florida Game Theme

Handy with words? Let your talent work for you, perhaps even win you an evening's entertainment. In formulating plans for the weekend of the FSU-Florida football game, the Rally Bureau of the Student Government is sponsoring a slogan contest. A catchy phrase is needed to promote school spirit for the weekend, to encompass the rivalry and enthusiasm which will be part of the campus atmosphere at this exciting time. Two tickets to the campus appearance of the Association, courtesy of the Student Union Program Council, will be awarded to the creative student who comes up with the catchiest phrase. Interested students can make up an entry should turn them in to room 331, University Union, by August 7, 5 p.m. Winner will be notified and receive five free tickets soon afterwards.

BOSP Seeks Editors

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) currently is accepting applications for the editorships of the Smoke Signals, the campus humor magazine; the Legend, campus literary magazine; and the Pow Wow, an informational booklet.

Applications should be sent to BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz in care of the University Union.

Mills Calls for Aid To 'Public Offenders'

Florida rehabilitation official Craig Mills called for vocational rehabilitation agencies to show the same concern for public offenders with job handicaps as they do for physically or mentally handicapped persons at a conference at Florida State University.

Mills called for helping the problems of the "other job handicapped citizens," those "handicapped by illiteracy, poverty, cultural deprivation, or the stigma of being a public offender," and said that vocational rehabilitation agencies could be equipped to handle these cases.

Although some progress has been made, he said, "most state rehabilitation agencies served only a selected few of the persons discharged from state or Federal prisons," generally amputees or the obviously disabled person.

Even now, after several Federal bills providing funds for such programs, "there is hardly a state in which vocational rehabilitation has shown open its doors to serve offenders on the same basis that they would any job-handicapped person with a physical or mental disability," Mills said.

Mills is assistant superintendent for vocational rehabilitation in Florida's State Department of Education.

Among the major reasons he cited for the slow progress in correctional rehabilitation is not enough state funds to handle increased case loads and, on the part of rehabilitation officials, "a frank fear of the unfamiliar. Rehabilitation people wondered what this would do to our wholesome image of serving the handicapped."

Mills also cited the administrative and legal barriers still preventing hiring persons with criminal records, including both government agencies and private businesses, suggesting public education to get better understanding and acceptance.

He called for clarification of the role rehabilitation and corrections officials have together so that the job-handicapped person's time in prison could be spent to maximum advantage to correct physical defects, give remedial education, or give specific job training.

Professional training in the field of correctional rehabilitation is also a must, he said, since most rehabilitators are relatively unsophisticated in dealing with prison populations.

Mills was speaking before a conference titled "Rehabilitation of the Public Offender and Others with Deviate Social Behavior," hosted by Florida State's departments of special education and rehabilitation and criminology and corrections.



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PIZZA HUT

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OPINION

Florida State University's recent censorship controversy resulted primarily from the almost uncontrollable complexities of the "system". President John Champion recognized this in a recent discussion with leaders from student publications.

Dr. Champion said they have strong, quality student publications, and expressed hope that perhaps the Flambeau can win some journalism awards.

For a newspaper to operate efficiently and produce a highly professional, quality product, it must remain free from the domination and control of discretionary prior censorship of news and editorial comment.

This is what Dr. Champion wants; but he, like so many others victimized by the "system", also is caught in the maze of red tape which threatens to clog the channels of communications and force a breakdown.

At a recent meeting, student publications leaders were surprised to learn of President Champion's lack of awareness of the Reinhard memorandum (see page 1) which ultimately led to the Westcott sit-in protest over censorship of the Legend, FSU's literary magazine.

Within the past few days, concern over administrative awareness arose again.

Dean of Men Herb Reinhard issued a memorandum naming a replacement for former Student Publications Advisor Billy O. Boyles. This memorandum came on the heels of an announcement by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) that no advisor would be hired until after the start of the fall quarter.

Reinhard failed to consult with student leaders and did not confer with the BOSP prior to making this decision.

Champion was surprised to learn of this administrative act and, after asking Reinhard to come to his office, told the dean of men to let the BOSP's decision stand and reaffirmed the board's power to set such policies.

Reinhard said he was "perfectly satisfied" that the students be permitted to operate the operation of their publications, and defended his decision by saying he was following orders from his "bosses". Vice President for Student Affairs John Carey and Assistant Dean for Student Affairs John Arnold.

The harsh realization is that policy decisions are being made by those under Dr. Champion who are not informing the president of these determinations.

While it is of paramount importance to include students in the decision-making process regarding matters which directly affect them it is also important to notify those in key administrative positions of any policy shifts.

Since people generally blame the highest officer when they believe they have been harmed, it is crucial that the ultimate authority is aware of those decisions which affect all concerned so as to competently deal with any eventualities.

But the fault, does not lie with any one person or agency. FSU, like so many other colleges and universities, is becoming so big that it is virtually impossible for one man to be fully aware of all decisions made.

For this reason, those decisions which effect students directly and materially must be communicated by the division or department head responsible for the decision to Dr. Champion and to the students.

Such procedure would go a long way towards keeping communications flowing freely through the channels and would set out in black-and-white appropriate guidelines under which the students, faculty and administration would operate, knowing at all times the extent and limitations of power and authority.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Waas
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Frank Natter Associate Editor
STAFF

Judy Schomberg
Janet Beals
Allan Koschinsky
Joyce Turley

Myra Silverstein
S. B. Nath
Bill Guggenheim
Barry Mittan

SPEAK OUT

Justification?

The following is a reprint of an editorial that appeared in the St. Petersburg Times July 27, 1968.

Congress may be justified in refusing to finance student revolutionaries.

But the House of Representatives, with its silly restrictions, has once again turned what might have been a reasonable measure into a bad law.

Once again, it is up to the Senate to correct the error.

The House backed onto the education bill a provision requiring college officials to deny any Federal benefits to a student who in violation of lawful order takes part in any activity serious enough to disrupt the operations of the university.

Educators' pleas that the colleges and universities be given discretion concerning aid suspension were ignored by the House.

Too many administrators don't have the intellectual fortitude to expel students, complained Rep. William Scherle, Iowa Republican.

The Senate did not think so.

Indignant cries of House members sound too much like Sen. George Smathers' ill-conceived and misinformed comments about the restrained demonstrations at Florida State University this spring.

"I'm sick beyond expression with these punks who continue to move into university offices and sit on the floors, block the hallways, burn their draft cards and spit on the flag."

"We must begin to deal with these people as what they really are - young criminals," he said.

Smathers, at least, comes from Florida, where every informed person knew nothing of the sort happened at FSU.

Who could hope a House member from Iowa sitting in Washington could more intelligently assess a situation at a university in California?

Just what constitutes a campus disruption: A panty raid? A noisy protest? Any of those "crimes" could constitute violation of lawful order.

To serve contemporary needs and interests the educative process must have room within it for flexibility and change.

Students will test regulations and societal rules - but all students do not deserve to lose Federal aid for such activities just because a handful of

violent students have scared the House.

A university forced to choose between the extremes of depriving students of aid or ignoring boisterousness will not be able to handle discipline fairly.

Universities intent upon educating - not punishing - the young will be forced into hypocrisy.

forced into hypocrisy.

This is a bad bill. By removing university discretion the House is meddling where it has no business.

Hopefully, the Senate will be able to persuade its colleagues to change their minds in upcoming conference committee sessions.

COMMENT

By FRANK NATTER
Associate Editor

ADIUVA NOS PATER! HELP US FATHER!

Pope Paul VI has taken a position against all forms of birth control. This includes newly developed birth control pills, artificial contraceptive devices, and use of the "rhythm" method.

In opposition to the Pope, large numbers of Catholic theologians feel that the question of birth control should be decided by the individual family.

Millions of the world's crowded and starving people, including great numbers under the influence of the Catholic Church, pray for life. In The Meaning of the Twentieth Century, Kenneth E. Boulding warns that, "In the whole of its history the human population has never expanded at this rate, and it is clear that this rate of expansion cannot go on for very long."

"At present rates of population expansion it will take only a little over three hundred years for a whole land area of the world to become a single city. It takes only seven or eight hundred years before we have standing room only over the whole face of the planet! Just in case anyone thinks we can solve the problem by shooting people to outer space, it would take only about eight thousand years at the present rate of population increase before the whole astronomical universe, two billion light years in diameter, is packed solid with humanity!"

WAITS FOR THE ALUMNI?

Thomas A. Waits, Executive Director of the Florida State University Alumni Association, claims to speak for the alumni in his comments and letters regarding the recent censorship controversy at Florida State.

(Cont. on page 5)



COMMENT

Cont. from page 4)

In answer to a letter critical of his position, Waits argues, "Your reference to our taking a position on 'an internal problem' is surprising. Outside demonstrators, including a former University of Florida faculty member, participated. Don't the alumni also have a right to be heard? You have been misled on the subject of academic freedom being non-existent. Academic freedom wasn't involved in our situation - and Florida State probably has more academic freedom than any other state institution."

.....

Even the most casual eye-witness observer of the Florida State leadership controversy will attest to the bias and misunderstanding evidenced in the statement by Waits. Many alumni participated in the demonstrations. Many alumni continue to support faculty and student pressures for genuine freedom of expression.

.....

In your own words, Mr. Waits, "Don't (all) the alumni have a right to be heard?"

DEFENDER OF THE FAITH

Alumni Association Director Waits assures this columnist that an investigation is currently under way to find the Communist agitators who he feels set off the demonstrations.

.....

This columnist certainly hopes that this witch hunt is just another example of misinformation from the office of Mr. Waits.

.....

The world of fear and suspicion, reflected in an irrational search for Communists behind every social movement, brings to mind the observations of Professor W. W. Kulski, of Syracuse University. Professor Kulski points out that, "we live in a time when fanatics divide human beings into two rigid categories of the pro's and con's and when the independent-minded run the risk of being denounced as heretics or traitors."

Cartoonist Al Capp, in his "Li'l Abner", had the citizens of Dogpatch unleash a monster to destroy a local plague. The monster eliminated the plague—but then destroyed the town.

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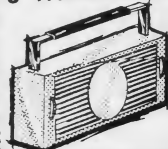
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INTRAMURALS

Qualifying rounds for the all-campus golf tournament will begin today and go through Saturday. Championship rounds will be announced.

The Grade 7-11 led by McMahon, Pincus, and Rutledge have taken over the lead in the intramural softball. Salfey (6-3), Osceola (5-4) and the Israeli Army (4-4) are in a hot contest for second place. Playoffs for softball will be August 5, 6 and 7.

Math (9-0) continues to set the pace in intramural basketball maintaining their undefeated ranking by winning two games last week. Chemistry (6-3), the Pretty Boys (3-3), and the Demons (4-4) are currently in a close race for second. In the only basketball action this week, AKPsi plays the Pretty Boys at 7 p.m. today.

The finals for the summer intramural tennis championships will be between Robert Gilmer and Jim Hunter with Eric Kaplan and Ed Cubbon playing for the consolation championship.

In women's tennis Pat McTague, Susan Hall, Linda Lewalker and Darlene Dyer have all made strong showings in the early rounds.



ROSS

Ross Named All-Star

Fourth-degree black belt John Ross has been named to the South team in the All-Star judo team.

It is the second naming to the five-man team for Ross, who captains the Florida State team and is assisting with the teaching of the first physical education course in judo here.

South All-Stars are selected from

judo players throughout the Eastern and the Mississippi River.

Competition between the two teams will be in Atlanta in August. "I am pleased to be named to the All-Star team for the second year," Ross said. "It's an honor to be recognized twice like this in only your first year of competition in the Southeast."

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

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FEA's Constans Announces Appointments

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—Florida Education Association Executive Secretary Phil Constans Jr. today announced appointment of three new members in the first phase of an expansion program authorized earlier by the FEA delegate assembly and the Board of Directors. They are: Mrs. Edna Tait, former mathematics teacher at Leon High

School, Tallahassee, who will direct the FEA's new teacher placement service.

Joseph E. Ward, former teacher and president of Highlands County Teachers Association, who will become a field representative working out of the Central Florida (Orlando) regional office. Woodbury David "Corky"

Weinern, high school teacher and president-elect of the Broward County Classroom Teachers Association, who becomes aide to Dr. Constans.

All three were among the teachers who resigned last February during the statewide walkout and who chose either not to return or were not reinstated after the settlement.

Lovely Accommodations reasonable at Apachee motor lodge on U.S. 27, 2 blocks from capitol. Rates for (1) \$7, (2) \$9 and \$10, (3) \$12, (4) \$14. Phone 877-4143.

Young lady to share luxury 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, completely furnished except linens. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. \$70 plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 385-2288 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Constans said the FEA was fortunate in hiring personnel of their caliber and experience, "particularly when all three were offered attractive positions in other states."

"They are among nearly a dozen new faces being added to the FEA staff this summer in our efforts to fulfill our delegate assembly mandate for expanded activities and services," he said.

Mrs. Tait, wife of Dr. W. J. Tait, head of recreation curriculum at Florida State University, is an immediate past director of the National Education Association and served as FEA president (1963-64) and on the board of directors (1959-61). She taught mathematics at Leon High for 16 years and declined to return following the spring walkout when the Leon school board refused to reinstate all her colleagues.

She served on the first Governor's Commission on the State of Women, is currently president of the Teachers Education Advisory Council of Florida and was chairman in 1966 of the Professional Practices Commission. She was on McCall's Honor Roll of Teachers in 1958, was Tallahassee's Woman of the Year in 1961, and is listed among Who's Who in American Women.

Ward was a teacher and director of educational television at Avon Park High School until his resignation in

February. Since then, he has served as a member of the NEA-FAE "truth team" traveling across the country explaining the education crisis in Florida, and worked as a special field representative for two months evaluating counties under sanctions.

A native of Mississippi, Ward moved to Florida in 1962 and served on the board of directors of the FEA's Classroom Teachers Department and various committees. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and M.Ed. degree from Mississippi State.

Weinern fills a new position of aide to the executive secretary and will expedite special projects as well as act as liaison between the executive secretary and executive secretaries of local associations.

Weinern was a physical education teacher and coach at South Broward High School in Hollywood for six years, and had been chosen as president-elect of the Broward County CTA when he joined FEA staff.

A native of Minnesota, Weinern was graduated from George Washington University where he received the Phi Delta Kappa award as the outstanding graduating senior. He served briefly on the GWU staff training Peace Corps candidates before moving to Florida in 1962.

CLASSIFIED

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Female apartment-mate, \$35 a month plus 1/2 utilities. From Aug or Sept. 1, until next June-No lease, close to laundromat and grocery. Phone 224-3488, ask for Barbara.

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Home for cat. Free house cat, 7 months old, housebroken. Contact Sharon Delane, 738 El Ranco Street any day after 5:15.

Male Help Wanted: Over 21. Contact Mr. Riga, 576-2911 - Pizza Hut.

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FSU Life 'Soft' Compared To Navy Frogman's Training

A psychologist at Florida State University leaves the "soft" life of the university campus every summer to undergo arduous training as a U.S. Navy frogman.

Dr. Richard M. Dunham, an associate professor in the Institute of Human Development, doubles as a commander in the Naval Reserve and attends annual two-week training sessions with the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team.

He and a select group of reservists there aren't more than 30 or 40 in the eastern U.S., he said—leave their civilian occupations to train alongside active duty UDT swimmers at such places as Little Creek, Va., or St. Thomas, V.I.

A description of UDT training would discourage all but the hardest persons. A day at St. Thomas, Caribbean island paradise, used to begin at 6:30 a.m. with a three-mile run, Dunham said, followed by calisthenics and then breakfast.

The rest of the day was filled with such varied activities as reconnaissance exercises, small arms training, testing new diving equipment, practicing entering and leaving an underway submarine, planting explosive charges, and maybe an extra couple of miles of long distance swimming.

Back on the Tallahassee campus, Dunham said, he runs three miles a day. "It sounds like a lot, but after two weeks of my annual UDT training it seems trivial."

"The period I devote to very vigorous outdoor activity is very satisfying in itself," he said. "So much we do physically is everyday professional life is so pale in comparison."

"People think of swimming in the open ocean as dangerous or frightening or as being extremely difficult, but in fact the trained swimmer is very relaxed in the ocean. The physical exertion required is not great for a person in good condition," he said.

"The open ocean is not a hostile place," he said. "It's a very comfortable and friendly place for an equipped and trained person."

"For instance, I noticed my son, 14 years old, at his first exposure to the Wakulla River (near Tallahassee) spent two and a half hours swimming there without a rest. He couldn't have done it if he hadn't been comfortable, permitting the water to carry him," he said.

Dunham became interested in some of the aspects of UDT training, why some 60 to 90 percent of the trainees fail the course. "I wanted to find out why some could take the extreme stress of training."

"The reasons for failure aren't entirely clear," he said. "If I were to guess, I'd say that the solution is

likely to be found in the extent to which the person's family and community permitted him to, first, experience frustration and, second, overcome frustrations. Those families and communities which do provide these two things develop persons with the greatest stamina."

Socio-economic factors didn't seem to make a difference in completion of the UDT course, although the initial screening of applicants may have weeded out many from deprived backgrounds, he said.

Dunham got started with UDT as a Naval officer in the Korean War when he transferred from the U.S.S. Los Angeles to UDT training in 1952. As part of a UDT team, he participated in two operations on the North Korean coast, mostly reconnaissance and surveying in preparation for amphibious landings. Following his discharge in 1954, he resumed graduate studies in clinical psychology at Duke University, getting his Ph.D. there in 1959.

He joined the staff of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., in 1961 as a general psychologist.

"My background in both psychology and UDT made a difference in my work in astronaut training," he said, which included survival training and recovery operations.

During the early stages of the Mercury series spaceflights, with such astronauts as Scott Carpenter, Dunham and some others persuaded NASA to use UDT swimmers in recovery operations of space vehicles downed at sea. Non-UDT trained swimmers had previously been used for attaching flotation devices to the vehicles and helping the astronauts into rafts.

While his capsule was in the water after a Mercury flight, "Scott Carpenter was sitting in his raft, and he had to help the swimmer, who was huffing and puffing, into the raft," Dunham said.

"This didn't happen after NASA started using UDT swimmers," he said. Dunham considers all his various activities related. His main duty at Florida State is directing "Project Know-How," an innovative project to aid underprivileged children in their early development (ages 1 to 6) by educating the parents as well as the child. He is currently working with 30 families in the Tallahassee area.

"My UDT experiences are very much related to what I'm doing now,

You could say that my work now deals with the question of how one can structure family life at first to develop certain characteristics," he said.

END-OF-SEASON SALE NOW UNDER WAY

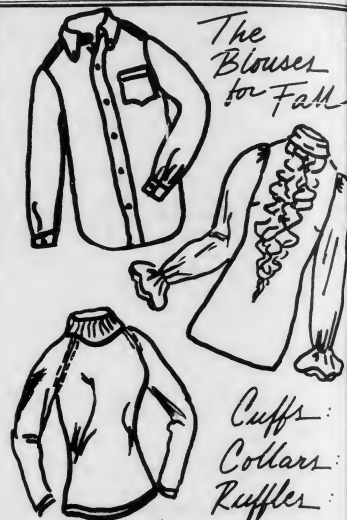
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STUDENTS PLEASE PRESENT I.D.T. ON THURS. SPECIAL

Burdick Gets Grant

Florida State University's Prof. Morton L. Burdick has received a summer research grant of \$13,296 from the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Burdick, a biologist, will conduct research on the formation of embryonic cell adhesions.

His grant was the largest of six announced this week by Dr. John J. Fomon of Miami, president of the Florida Chapter.

Youth Concert Chorus Presented

Florida State University's School of Music is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Youth Chorus and Youth Symphony Concert Saturday, August 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Copland, Tchaikovsky and Borodin and the chorus will perform works by Lasso, Vivaldi, Mozart, Schumann and others.

Admission is free.